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QANTAS LINK WITH COLONY?

London, July 12.
A new Qantas-Empire Airways service linking Australia with Hong Kong is among the projects for the development of Australian aviation which Mr. Joseph Chifley, Australian Premier, will discuss on his present visit to Britain.
He will outline his plan, which includes Qantas-British Overseas Airways Corporation services at Hong Kong to the Air Minister, Lord Pakenham, and the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech-Jones at a conference tomorrow.—Reuter.

THREAT TO SHANSI CAPITAL

Shanghai, July 12.
For the first time in many years, Taiyuan, capital of Shansi province, last night heard the thunder of artillery as considerable Communist forces continued their push on the city, according to the latest pro-Government despatches from the war front.
All three Red columns, converging on the headquarters of General Yen Hsi-shan, Governor of Shansi, from the north, south and southwest, are admitted to have made "some progress" in the past 24 hours.
Meanwhile, a clash of a major character is developing in north Hubei, with both Nationalists and Communists rushing heavy reinforcements up the Yangtze river for the battle which is expected to rival the recent Honan engagement.

Bloody Fighting
Bloody fighting was today reported to be raging in the outskirts of the strategic Shensi city of Shanyang, where more than 3,000 Communists are said to have been killed in the past few hours.

Following the recent battle in central Honan, the Government forces claimed the greatest victory since the Japanese surrender, the Communists have completed the moving of their forces across the borders into the neighbouring provinces to the north and south and are now manoeuvring into position for an attempt to encircle Hsuehchow, the main Nationalist stronghold above Nanking, neutral observers here said today.
The Honan battle, which to some extent has stabilised the war situation in that province for some time to come. Nevertheless, it has left the fighting strength of Communist forces, despite the relatively heavy losses sustained.
The brief Honan battle, which began on June 28, ended on July 6 in a Communist withdrawal to the north into western Shensi and southward across the Anhwei and Chekiang border, when continued fighting would have proved extremely costly to them, with the Government's 4th Army getting fresh reinforcements and supported by armoured cars and air squadrons, it was said.

Border Recrossed
While General Chen Yi's forces recrossed the border into western Shantung, where the Communist capture of Yenchow would enable them to cut the Tientsin-Pukow railway and isolate Hsuehchow from the North, General Liu Po-cheng's troops moved into northern Anhwei, where they have reached points at Kwangyang and Mongcheng, and are now attempting to join forces with units in Hwaiyang in north Kiangsu.

Though a direct attack on Hsuehchow is held improbable as the area is strongly defended by some of the best equipped troops at the Government's command, observers here the Communist attempting to isolate in the same way that strongpoints like Changchun and Mukden in Manchuria are isolated.
Moreover, political significance is also attached to the recent Communist moves as Hsuehchow, under a threat might considerably jeopardise the security of Nanking, it was said.

Quarterly Payment Held Up By "Obscure Situation" FURTHER JEWISH GAINS

London, July 12.
Great Britain today held up its quarterly £500,000 subsidy payment to Transjordan for the Arab Legion because of the "obscure situation" in Palestine.

Russian Eyes On Iran Oil

Washington, July 12.
Diplomatic intelligence reports indicate that Russia is stepping up its campaign to bring oil-rich Iran into its sphere, it was disclosed today.
Observers here believe Moscow is trying to build up a case for introducing Soviet troops into Iran as a "protective measure."
At present the Iranian government is non-Communist and is friendly toward the Western powers. It has long been the target of Soviet pressure because of its vast petroleum resources and its location on Russia's southern boundary.
Diplomatic officials said the most recent evidence of Russian "persuasion" include increased propaganda attacks on the Iranian government through allegations that American "monopolies" of oil were extending their "rule" over the political and economic life of Iran.—United Press.

PROPERTY RETURN TO ENEMY ALIENS

Mexico City, July 11.
Mexico is returning about one third of her alien enemy property to the original owners.
The Secretary of the Treasury, Senator Ramon Bettes, announced property valued at US\$8,000,000 is being returned. Total value of all enemy property seized in Mexico is estimated at US\$25,000,000.—Associated Press.

NEW SERVICE FROM AUSTRALIA

Sydney, July 12.
The 6,300 ton motorship Arwa, which arrived recently on her maiden voyage, departed on Sunday to begin the Australia West Pacific Lines' new service between Adelaide, Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane to Manila, Hong Kong, Japan and Shanghai.—Associated Press.

POLICE POSSE FINDS

Hoklo Bathers Aroused Village Free-For-All

A report received by Shamshui Police Station that a terrific gang fight, in which guns and daggers were freely used, in Shek Kip Mai Village sent a large posse, under Chief Inspector F. J. Clarke and Det. Inspector C. Dowman, rushing to the scene at 9 p.m. yesterday.

Sir Geoffrey Northcote's Death In London

The death in London of Sir Geoffrey Northcote, one of Hong Kong's most popular former Governors (1937 to 1941), was reported by Reuter yesterday.
The son of the Rev. Canon A. F. Northcote, Sir Geoffrey was born on February 9, 1881. He was first educated at Blundell's School and later at Balliol College, Oxford.
He entered the Colonial Service in 1900.
Sir Geoffrey married Edith Juliet Mary Adams, daughter of the Rev. W. Adams, V.C., who is survived by five sons.

The Foreign Office spokesman announced that Government discussions on whether to continue the military subsidy to King Abdullah's Arab Legion would be suspended for a few days.
The quarterly subsidy payment under the Anglo-Transjordan Treaty was due today.

"The present instalment has not yet been paid. As of today we are overdue. The suspension is due to the obscure situation in Palestine," said the spokesman.

"The spokesman also said the British Government is continuing using its influence to try to get the Arab States to agree to extend the broken truce in Palestine. He said another cable arrived here this morning reporting further British efforts in the Middle East.
"We won't put much credence in the reports that there is a split in the Arab League. Our reports do not suggest there is one," he said.

Surrender Of Strategic Town
Regarding reports that Irqun would try the five British citizens kidnapped in Jerusalem last week, the spokesman said "It is indeed surprising if in the territory of Israel, which is seeking international recognition as a government, a trial of five foreigners by a terrorist organisation could occur."

Meanwhile the Israeli high command announced today that Arabs defending the strategic town of Er Ramle have offered to surrender to encircling Jewish forces.

The spokesman in Tel-Aviv said Arab and Jewish commanders have arranged a meeting outside the town to sign surrender terms.

Big Battle Building Up
The fall of Er Ramle would open the way for a two-way Jewish assault on Arab Legion forces defending Latrun, now the

leader of the League, which represents seven Arab nations in the Middle East, outlined his proposal in an interview as the United Nations Security Council awaited a report from the Palestine mediator, Count Folke Bernadotte, on his futile effort to settle the Holy Land problem and prevent further warfare.

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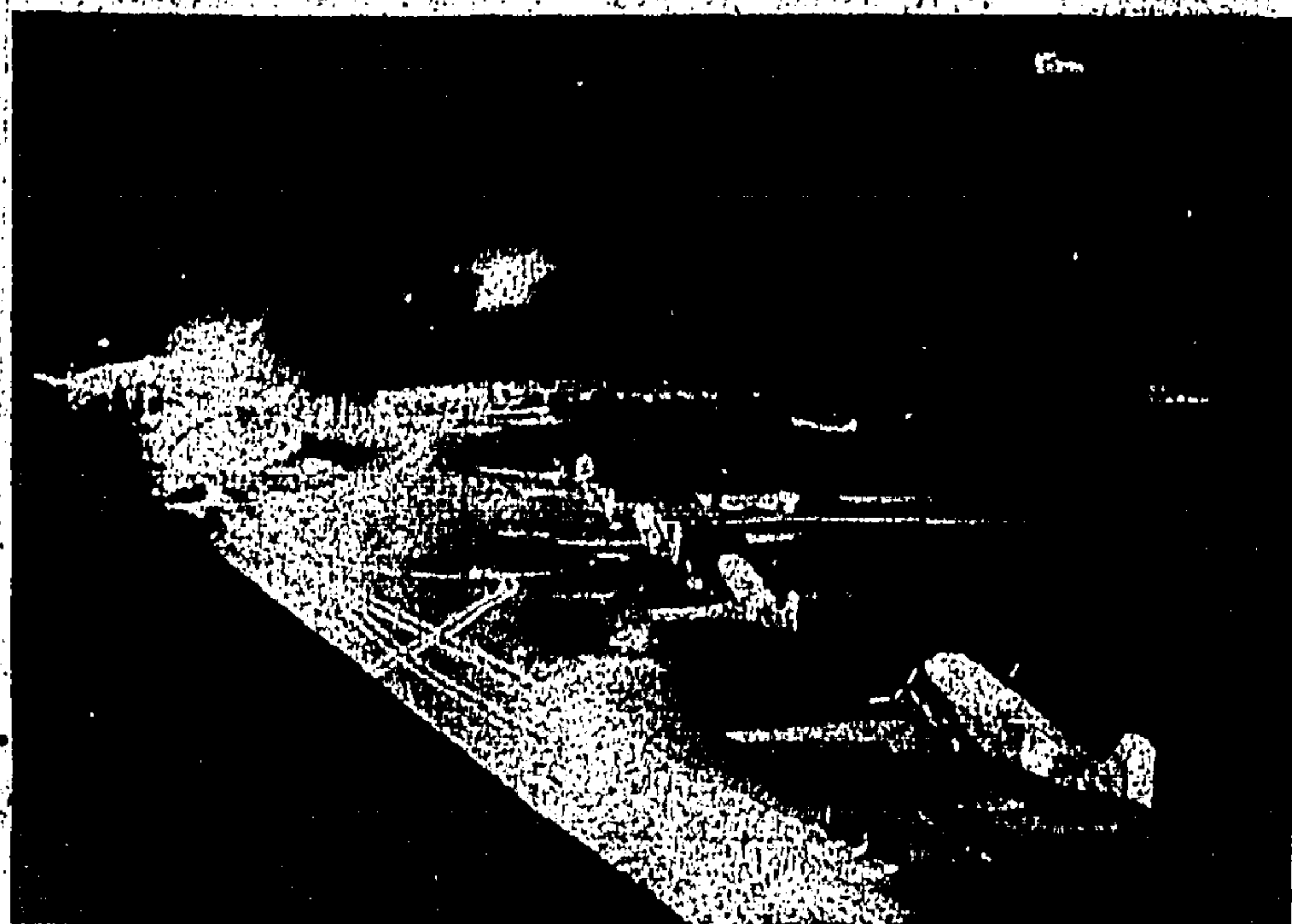
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HK DOING ITS BEST TO CURB SMUGGLING

More British Troops Sent To Berlin

London, July 12.
An authoritative source said today that Britain has sent considerable numbers of new troops to Western Germany because of the tension in Soviet blockaded Berlin.
The informant said "many" of the reinforcements will be flown into the beleaguered city.
The disclosure came as General Sir Brian Robertson, British military governor in Germany, conferred in London with General Sir Percy Hodge, Chief of Staff of the Ministry of Defence, and other service chiefs.
Robertson was here from Berlin last night.—Associated Press.

Huks May Surrender 50,000 Arms

Manila, July 12.
The Philippine Constabulary expects to receive not less than 50,000 arms, including machine-guns, mortars and Browning automatics, by July 25 as a result of registration of Hukbalahap armed peasants now under way. Colonel Alberto Ramos, special constabulary adviser to President Quirino, made the estimate to the Associated Press today.
He reported that first responses to the Government amnesty were proceeding "smoothly and without a hitch." Ramos said no estimate on the number of arms thus far was presented to the authorities. He said the procedure was for Huks to present arms to the Constabulary and receive receipts. Those wishing to repossess weapons must apply to other citizens do for license to carry weapons.
Ramos said that while the 20-day grace period for amnesty expires on July 25, the President has already authorised a ten-day extension, until July 25.

Press reports from Nueva Ecija Province in Central Luzon said 2,500 Huks were ready to register in Bongbong, small town near the site of Cabanatuan provincial camp. The Buk regimental commander, Colonel Alexander Bienes, known as "Stalin," accompanied by four Buk officers, met with Philippine Constabulary officers to arrange details of registration.—Associated Press.

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Referring to the writer's undertaking that he will send Mr. Himsforth a token black market remittance from Shanghai any day of the week he wishes, the Superintendent of the Import and Export Department said that it will be better for the information to be given to the Chinese authorities at Shanghai. Such information, he added, will help the Chinese to control the traffic.

The statement released by Mr. Himsforth yesterday follows:
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H.K. Measures
"All junks leaving Hong Kong for Chinese ports must clear for a designated Chinese port, and on return must produce its papers duly checked by the Chinese Maritime Customs in that port showing that it proceeded to the said port from Hong Kong and did not make a false clearance. In the event of a false statement as to Port of Destination being made, legal action against the offender is taken.

"Ships leaving Hong Kong for Chinese ports must have their manifest checked by the Hong Kong Marine Department prior to departure; this prevents cargo being off-loaded on route and a bogus manifest being substituted for that presented to the Hong Kong authorities.

"A Customs pact has been negotiated which will limit still further the directions in which goods destined for China may be routed, and thereby facilitate the work of the Chinese Maritime Customs. Patrol in Hong Kong waters by Chinese Customs cutters, which is the essence of that agreement, has been permitted since early spring.

"The laws against unmanifested cargo in Hong Kong are ruthlessly enforced. In China's favour, smuggled goods must be unrecorded and unmanifested commodities and, therefore, such goods, which cannot be designated passengers' baggage, if placed on board ships leaving Hong Kong for China, are liable to seizure.

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PICTURE OF THE DAY

"OPERATION VITTLES"

ON SUNDAY a record 265 American cargo planes landed at Berlin's Tempelhof air-drome, pictured here during one of the nightly phases of "Operation Vittles," by which the Soviet land blockade is being hurled. Bringing food and essential supplies to Berlin's 2,500,000 civilians, the planes were landing at the rate of one every four minutes day and night. At the British-controlled Gatow airfield in Berlin 150 British planes laden with food landed between 5 p.m. on Saturday and 5 p.m. on Sunday.—AP Photo.

STUDENTS AGAIN INVOLVED

Peiping, July 12.
Fresh trouble involving students developed in Peiping today.

Students alleged three of their number and an athletic instructor were beaten up.

The incident occurred after troops and anti-Communist vanguards—a civilian organisation which operates in support of the authorities—threw cordons around three universities.

The institutions were the Yenching and the National Tsinghua in the western outskirts of Peiping and the National Peking University in the heart of Peiping City.

The four persons beaten up were allegedly attacked as they were leaving Tsinghua on bicycles. They comprised one Tsinghua and two Yenching students and a Tsinghua athletic instructor.

Students said the authorities mistook the flow of students to the three universities to register for the next semester as a sign that they were planning a demonstration. They declared the authorities got "over-excited" and threw cordons around the institutions.—Associated Press.

The Weather

Stationary depressions are centered over Manila and SW China. From the latter a trough extends NE to the Shanghai area. A ridge from the Pacific anticyclone extends across the South China Sea to the Luzon Strait. Pressure is low over the Celebes.

Today's Forecast—Moderate S winds, cloudy with brief showers during the morning; fair after midday.

Yesterday's Weather—Maximum: 85.7 deg. F. Minimum: 70.7 deg. F. Rainfall: 12 mm. Total since Jan. 1—1008.7 mm. as against an average of 1102.8 mm. 428.5 ins.

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Bismarck, North Dakota, July 12.
"Catholic nuns will wear the
"new look" next autumn
that they can continue to teach
in public schools despite a law
designed to oust them.

11 The statement was issued
12 by the Most Rev. Vincent J. Ryan
13 of Bismarck, and the Most Rev.
14 Leo F. Dworschak, auxiliary
15 bishop of Fargo.
16 Rev. Ryan said the sponsors
17 of the new law solicited support
18 for it on grounds that it would
19 keep Catholic sisters from teach-
20 ing in public schools. But,
21 said, he had been informed
22 competent legal counsel that
23 law can discriminate against
24 a teacher because of religious
25 membership or belief. Under
26 Press.

Swore At Magistrate

When told to go down the cells, Mr. Ho said he could stay at the Court House stable at Central yesterday night.

Kam, a hawk-eyed man, came forward and examined him, and awarded him a ticket to the prison.

The magistrate, Mr. Hin-shan, who had been sitting on the bench, Lo, immediately called him to his office and sentenced him to seven days' hard labour for contempt of court.

Ho was originally charged with being drunk and disorderly, but his detention in Hennessy Road, He placed guilty, and was sentenced, for five days hard labour, with the option of paying a fine of \$60.

He was taken to the prison where it he could be sent back to his country as he had no home here in Hong Kong. The magistrate ordered that he be expelled from the city at the completion of his 7 days.

He then began to argue, saying if he was banished then he should be allowed to return to his family.

Gold Seizure Case In Court For Third Time

On the subject of forfeiture granted by the registrars was mandatory, and not discretionary. Considering the fact that the Crown has authority through the Crown has every right to demand certain penalties, the final discretion rests with the magistrats and we proceeded to quote his authorities.

French Do Not Expect Soviet Break With West

SOVIET Break With U.S.

Paris, July 11.—The French Government does not officially announce an early definite break between Russia and the Western Alliance, a source close to the French Foreign Minister said today.

The spokesman admitted that the French realized that the present situation made negotiations difficult. He said France was still in full accord with Britain and the United States and that the

whole world so that no one doubts of justice could be held by anyone. The United Government therefore agreed the case going into full detail, and proceeding to Moscow in five days.

The Fast Way

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Chinese deposits. No American banks covering the eight middle cities will be asked by Chinese authorities to handle foreign exchange problems. They have been transferred to the Central Bank of China.

This is all more or less

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Judgment Favors Plaintiffs

On November 20, 1948, by

agreement in writing, the plaintiffs agreed to allow Leung Yuc, Chow Chi-hang, Leung Yook, and Li Kiu-nam, to form the Committee of Chinese Manufacturers' Production Federation in Hong Kong, the of Room 117 for the purpose

When the plaintiffs went to take back possession after recd of the notice, they found the defendant on the premises. The defendant was employed by

Furniture Removed

All the furniture, which had been previously used by Committee, had been removed with the exception of one occupied by the defendant. The plaintiffs approached

Evidence in support of plaintiff's case was given by Kuk-po, after which defense testified. He claimed to be rightful tenant of the premises and said that he had paid plaintiff's rent until early 1947.

which date plaintiffs refused to accept payment. Judgment was then given in favor of the plaintiffs by Justice Reynolds, who directed that defendant give up possession of the premises within 14 days and pay \$500 damages as well.

where he was up such a storm. He was a leader for the blacks where he was for a long time of the S. L. C. and he was in the end of the war. He was the person who was up and some of the other people would have come through.

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China's export center.
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1968 Fair

In the above measures, the Government is determined to ensure that the Black man's right to work cannot be laid at the door of the State.

The Government has a part

Judgment Reserved On Appeal

Both accused were represented by Mr. B. A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr. J. C. Stewart of Mr. Tao & Hodgson.

The appeal, which was against conviction, was based on the following grounds: (1) The jury had not been properly instructed.

to them; (2) The verdict is contrary to the weight of evidence; (3) The circumstances on which the defendants were convicted was equally consistent with their innocence.

a statement taken by the
in Hong Kong after an arrest
any offence was a statement
for submission to the legal
visers of the Crown and
fore privileged.

After quoting from several
authorities on the question of

responsibilities of the legal session, Mr. Lonsdale said the law of privilege is equally to barristers as to for. He said that if the swept away privilege on one it should also sweep away claim to privilege by the

Mr. Lonsdale said that he agreed to produce the state in question unconditionally had mentioned that if it was produced, it should be put in evidence in the normal manner. There was no question of threat or warning to the defense. After Mr. Bernacchi had

Overcome

Poisonous Sewer Gas

A recommendation that Jewish work in future the very Department should have life saving apparatus ready in emergency, was made by an inquest at Central yesterday. Mr. F. X. d'Almada, an ex-Grand Jury member, presided while Inspector

The deceased were Ching, aged 25, coolie and Tsun, aged 59, foreman. Their death through being overcome by poisonous sewer gas.

Dr. Gould said he held a post-mortem examination on Szeh-ang and found him

Dr. Y. E. Wong said a post-mortem examination of Lau Tsun and found death from the same cause. Petty Officer Clarence said on being informed men unconscious at the

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Ext: 174 for enquiries). All
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H. M. Dockyard, Kowloon, and
may be inspected on applica-
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of Storehouses, between the
hours of 0930 to 1200 and 1400
to 1630, Monday to Thursday,
12th to 15th July, 1948 on pro-
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whole to be sold in ONE LOT.

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spected and Tender Forms
obtained on application to the
Superintendent, H. M. Victual-
ling Yard, Kowloon during the
following hours.

MONDAY TO FRIDAY 9
a.m. to 12 noon & 2 p.m. to
4 p.m.

3. Closing date for Ten-
ders:—12 noon SATURDAY,
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the profit accruing on the sale
of part of the Company's land
at Hok On, Kowloon, has been
declared payable on and after
the 2nd August, 1948.

Applications for Dividend
and Bonus Warrants should be
made either personally or by
letter to the Registered Office
of the Company, Exchange
Building, Des Voeux Road
Central.

The Transfer Books of the
Company will be closed from
16th to 31st July, 1948, both
days inclusive.

By order of the Board of
Directors,

R. TAYLOR,
Manager & Secretary.
Hong Kong, 2nd July, 1948.

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Notice is hereby given that
the forty-second Ordinary
Meeting of Shareholders will
be held in Exchange Building,
2nd Floor, on Friday, 10th July,
1948, at noon for the purpose
of receiving the Director's Re-
port and Statement of Ac-
counts for the year ended 29th
February, 1948, and to re-elect
a Director and elect Auditors.
The Transfer Books of the
Company will be closed from
10th July, 1948 to 16th July,
1948, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board
F. W. VEREL,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 2nd July, 1948.

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with some instruction in
theory.

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a good University degree, and
have a knowledge of Cantonese
and English. Previous ex-
perience in social work is de-
sirable but not essential.

The salary at the beginning
of training will be \$360 per
month plus high cost of living
allowances. Successful candi-
dates who complete the first
year satisfactorily will be ap-
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month plus the current allow-
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should be sent to the Principal
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G. H. THOMAS,
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DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM DWELLS ON "GLORIOUS PAST"

Philadelphia, July 12.

Democratic platform writers today completed the tentative draft of the "Roosevelt-Truman" Party platform which "glories in our accomplishments of the past 16 years."

The drafters, headed by Senator Francis J. Myers, whipped the documents into shape in a gruelling night session. They broke up at 3 a.m. in tight-lipped silence on specific planks.

"Democrats' Experienced Leaders"

Philadelphia, July 12.
The Democratic National chair-
man, J. Howard McGrath, said
today that the Democratic Party
is best qualified by "experienced
leadership to avoid a third world
war and attain prosperity at home."

McGrath delivered a scorching
eight-point indictment of the Re-
publican Party in a speech pre-
pared for delivery before the
opening session of the Democra-
tic National Convention, which
he topped it off with a blast
at the Republican 80th Congress
as one which "will be remem-
bered more for the ruin it has
tried to make than for any creative
action of its own."

Its record, he added, "is one of
the most dismal records of stultifi-
cation, reaction and retrogression
in our annals."
Senator Francis J. Myers and
Mayor David L. Lawrence of
Philadelphia also assailed the Re-
publicans in their addresses of
welcome to the delegates.

Prediction

Myers predicted President Tru-
man would return to the White
House in the November elections
and Democrats would be return-
ed to power in Congress. He said
a Republican victory in Novem-
ber would mean "not just a walk
but a rush back to reaction."

Myers charged dominant lead-
ership of the Republican Party
is isolationist. He said former
Senator Joseph Grundy "owns
the first mortgage" on Governor
Thomas Dewey. He referred to
Dewey as "young shining
knight of old King Joe the tariff
maker."

McGrath hailed the record of
the Democratic Party during the
past 16 years as "one of solid,
constructive and progressive ac-
hievement, unmatched in the
history of our own or any other
nation."

Lauding the Party's achieve-
ments "under the superb leader-
ship of Franklin D. Roosevelt,"
he said the Party has "under
the outstanding leadership of
Harry Truman, proved itself
worthy of victory."—United
Press.

Draper In Turkey

Ankara, July 11.
Mr. William H. Draper, the
United States Under-Secretary
for the Army, and General Albert
Wedemeyer, Chief of the Staff,
arrived here by air today.
They are touring Europe to
investigate the military situation.
Simultaneously, the Turkish
National Assembly voted a credit
of \$15,000,000 to be spread over
several years for the development
of agricultural hydraulic works.
Acquiring into Turkey's military
requirements, Mr. Draper is to
leave Istanbul tomorrow, then
leave for Germany on Monday
evening.—Reuter.

Berlin, July 11.
Marshal Vassili Sokolovsky, the
Soviet Commander-in-Chief in
Germany and the chief Russian
proponent in the Berlin crisis
has been marked down for pro-
motion to a high military com-
mand in Russia, according to
political circles close to the Soviet
Military Government today.

INLAND REVENUE DEPARTMENT

Return Forms

Persons, whether individuals,
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Salaries and Annuities Tax,
and who have not already re-
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send an application for a form to the
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Under Section 52 (2) of the
Inland Revenue Ordinance,
1947, persons chargeable with
tax who have not received a
Return Form within three
months after the commence-
ment of the financial year, are
required to notify the Commis-
sioner that they are so charge-
able.

W. F. WATSON,
Acting Commissioner of
Inland Revenue.
10th July, 1948.

Myers said "It is a platform
that sets forth the things we
have fought for during the
past 16 years. But I cannot
give out the things that were
done—because they are only
recommendations that could
be turned into law."

He brushed aside all questions
as to how his sub-committee
handled the questions of racial
rights, Federalism and the Taft-
Hartley Act—issues that threaten
to provoke convention battles.

Myers "Roosevelt-Truman"
description of the proposed plat-
form brought no comfort to
Southern Democrats who are in open
revolt against Truman's civil rights
programme. Some Southern de-
legates are waiting for a look
at the civil rights plank before
deciding whether to back Tru-
man's nomination or hold the
convention on Tuesday night.

Myers said he hoped to get the
platform approved by the full
National Convention early on
Tuesday and place it before the
convention on Tuesday night.

Palestine Policy

American policy on Palestine
was made an issue by a group
of five Platform Committee mem-
bers headed by Representative
Emanuel Celler. At an informal
meeting, they agreed to demand
a "revision" of the em-
bargo on arms shipments to the
Holy Land.

Cells conceded the State De-
partment would oppose any
"wide swings" at the present
United States policy. But he said
his group intends to fight for the
right of Palestine's Jews to "buy
arms to defend themselves
against aggressive Arab States."

Southern Democrats are dig-
ging in for a major battle over
the civil rights plank. At a
Southern caucus on Sunday they
called on their Platform Commit-
tee representatives to fight for a
plank that would recognize State
claims to control over elections,
employment practices, racial
segregation and crimes within
their borders. In these points it
agreed specifically to repudiate
Truman's anti-segregation and
anti-lunching, anti-segregation
and fair employment practice propo-
sals.

The Southerners agreed the
minority report should be taken
to the floor of the Party conven-
tion if the Platform Committee
rejects their proposed plank.—
United Press.

Scientists Review Polio Fight

New York, July 12.

Scientists of the world
gathered here today to begin
a week-long review of the
latest efforts to eradicate the
 scourge of poliomyelitis.

The International Polioymyeli-
tis Conference, first of its kind ever
held, brings together physicians,
and health authorities from Latin
America, Europe, and the Far
East to exchange information and
intensity their fight against the
baffling disease.

The international gathering is
sponsored by the National Founda-
tion for Infantile Paralysis, an
organization set up largely
through the efforts of one of
polio's most celebrated victims,
the late President Franklin D.
Roosevelt. Over 60 countries
have been invited through the
State Department to send dele-
gations.

Brill O'Connor, President of
the National Foundation, delivered
the opening address, and Dr.
Morris Fishbein, editor of the
Journal of the American Medical
Association, introduced and wel-
comed the foreign delegates.

During the seven days of ses-
sions the medical men will dis-
cuss polio from all its aspects—
as a mysterious disease for which
laboratory, preventive and cura-
tive treatments for deformed
bodies, public health measures for
minimizing the effects of epi-
demics, and a host of other related
subjects.

Sections of the conference are
being held at the Hotel Waldorf
Astoria.—United Press.

Castle To Let

Newcastle-on-Tyne, July 11.
An 800-year-old Norman
castle just outside Newcastle
was advertised for rent on
Sunday. (The price is £80 a
year plus £800 key money.—
Associated Press.)

Lift Ban On Newspapers

Canton, July 12.
The order from the Canton
Facilitation Headquarters order-
ing the arrest of the Managing
Director of the "Wah Kiu Yat Po," Mr. Shum Wai-yau, and his
co-directors, Mr. Shum Hui-tong,
Mr. Chan Kai and Mr. Au, has
been rescinded on instructions
from Nanking.

The ban on the entry into
Canton of the "Wah Kiu Yat Po"
and the "Wah Kiu Sun Po" has
also been lifted.

An official notification to this
effect has been issued by the
Executive Council of the Kuomintang
Headquarters in Canton to the
Newspaper Inkwer Guild.—
Reuter.

KASHMIR COMMISSION

London, July 11.
The five-man United Nations
Kashmir Commission will meet
Pundit Nehru, the Indian Pre-
mier, and Mr. Chakravarti Raja-
gopalachari, the Governor
General, tomorrow, New Delhi.
Radio said today.

The Commission is investigat-
ing a dispute between India and
Pakistan over Kashmir and will
supervise a plebiscite on the
state's future.—Reuter.

POST OFFICE

MAIL NOTICE

Outward Mails

Unless otherwise stated, Registered
Articles and Parcel Post close 30 minutes
earlier than the Ordinary Mail. If Mail
times before 10 a.m., Registered and
Parcel Post will close at 5 p.m. on previous
day.
Mails are closed at Kowloon Central
Post Office half an hour earlier than the
C.P.O. closing times.

Until further notice Parcel Post
Service to the Province of Honan, China,
is suspended.

TUESDAY, JULY 12
Closing Times By Air

Canton, (Kowloon C.P.O.) 7.30 a.m., 10
a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m., (G.P.O.)
7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m.
Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 9 a.m.,
(Ord.) 9.30 a.m.

Airmail for Amoy and Taiwan;
Airmail for Foshow, Shanghai, Nan-
king, Hankow, Tientsin and Peiping.
(Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
Airmail for Hainan, (Reg.) 9 a.m.,
(Ord.) 9.30 a.m.

Closing Times By Sea and Train
Macao and Tientsin, 8 a.m.
Shanghai, 10 a.m.
Swatow, 10 p.m.

Macao and Tientsin, 1 p.m.
Canton, (2nd class mail only), 2 p.m.
Japan (Ordinary Letters and Cards only),
3 p.m.

Macao and Tientsin, 4 p.m.
Kunming, 6 p.m.
Canton (Parcels and 2nd class mail),
5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14
Closing Times By Air

Canton, (Kowloon C.P.O.) 7.30 a.m., 10
a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m., (G.P.O.)
7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m.
Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 9 a.m.,
(Ord.) 9.30 a.m.

Airmail for Manila, P.I., Honolulu,
U.S.A. and Canada, (Reg.) 9.30 a.m.,
(Ord.) 10 a.m.

Airmail for Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow,
Tientsin and Peiping; Airmail for
Amoy, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30
a.m.

Airmail for Swatow and Taiwan, (Reg.)
9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.

Airmail for Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta,
Karachi, Bahrain, Cairo (Nairobi,
Johannesburg, Melbourne via
Cairo), Augusta and London, (Kow-
loon C.P.O., (Reg.) 4 p.m., (Ord.)
4.30 p.m.; G.P.O., (Reg.) 4.30 p.m.,
(Ord.) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Japan (Ord. Letters and
Cards only), 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea and Train
Macao and Tientsin, 8 a.m.
Japan (Ord. Letters and Cards only),
Noon.

Macao and Tientsin, 1 p.m.
Balcon and Sandakan, 2 p.m.
Canton (2nd class mail only), 2 p.m.
Swatow, 3 p.m.

Manila, 3 p.m.
Macao and Tientsin, 4 p.m.
Canton (Parcels and 2nd class mail),
5 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 15
Closing Times By Air

Canton, (Kowloon C.P.O.) 7.30 a.m., 10
a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m.; (G.P.O.)
7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m.

Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 9 a.m.,
(Ord.) 9.30 a.m.

Airmail for Manila, (Reg.) 9 a.m.,
(Ord.) 11.15 a.m.

Sydney Trams Stop

Sydney, July 11.
All trams and trolley buses in
Sydney and electric power stop-
ped on Sunday because of power
restrictions.

Emergency buses were organised
in both cities but normal services
are expected to resume on Mon-
day.

An acute shortage of coal in
Australia has caused the strict
rationing of power in all the
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COURT CONFIRMS "RED CAP'S" RIGHTS FOLLOWING FREE-FOR-ALL

The "Red Cap" coolies at the K.C.R. Station have every right to carry train passengers' luggage to the Star Ferry wharf, ruled Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday.

Before the Magistrate were seven coolies, five "Red Caps" and two Chiu Chau casuals, charged with disorderly conduct by fighting outside the Railway station on Sunday evening.

Two of the defendants, Ngan Sai-ching (Chiu Chau) and Lau Yau (Cantonese), had their heads bandaged.

Inspector J. Orem said that on the arrival of the Canton train at 7.35 p.m., the "Red Caps" who are the official railway coolies, were engaged by some passengers to carry their luggage. The usual custom was for the coolies to carry such luggage only up to the entrance. In this present case, the passengers objected to having to engage a new set of coolies and insisted on the "Red Caps" carrying the baggage to the ferry wharf.

Coolies Objected

It was the turn of the coolies outside the gates to object, alleging that the porters were infringing on their territory. A free-for-all ensued, in which bamboo poles were freely used. The fight was broken up, and accused arrested by members of the Emergency Unit (Kowloon).

Inspector Orem pointed out that the official coolies were perfectly within their rights to carry the luggage from the railway to the ferry.

Mr. Latimer: "Of course they are. I do not see why passengers have to engage two sets of coolies."

Mr. L. Sykes of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, informed the Court that the Railway Authorities have been having "a lot of trouble" with the casual coolies who have constantly interfered with the officially-recognized coolies.

The fifth accused, Cheng Shing, was one of the chief trouble-makers, said Mr. Sykes, and had been warned by him several times.

Victims Of Attack

Discharging the five "Red Caps", Mr. Latimer said that they were, in reality, the victims of an attack and fought back in self defence. They were well within their rights in transporting the luggage of passengers from the station to the ferry wharf, and their rights must be backed up by the law.

Ngan Sai-ching, who pleaded that he was just passing by on the way to the ferry when he was

assaulted and arrested, was cautioned as he had been sufficiently punished by the wound on the head.

Cheng Shing pleaded that he was just outside the gates when a passenger asked him to carry some luggage. This was resented by a "Red Cap" and a fight started.

Inspector Orem said that defendant had been before the Court twice, once for larceny and the second time for trespassing in the Kowloon Godowns. "I think he was the instigator of the fight," said the magistrate when imposing a fine of \$25 and a warning to keep clear of the Railway station.

UNCOVERS MURDER ON WAY TO EXERCISE

Tam Man-sang, watch-keeper of the Kowloon Fire Brigade, was on the way to the roof for his early morning exercise on April 3 when he saw a pool of blood and human feet protruding from a blanket.

He telephoned to the Shamshuipo Police, and Detective Constable Tsang Kwok-leung was sent to make inquiries and remove the body to the Kowloon Mortuary.

At the inquiry held by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday, Dr. R. E. Alvarez testified to having found, at a post-mortem examination, a deep irregular wound over the right cheek and temple, a crescent-shaped wound curved behind the right ear, a cut through the upper part of the lobe of the right ear, two triangular shaped wounds on the right cheek and outer corner of the right eye.

The skull, said witness, had a depressed fracture involving a roughly circular area, four inches in diameter, over the right temporal region. There were multiple fragments of bone pushed through this hole, cutting into the brain. In the opinion of witness, the cause of death was fractured skull, incarceration of the brain, haemorrhage and shock. The appearances were consistent with homicide.

Saw Pool Of Blood

Tam Man-sang said that at 7.15 a.m. he was going up the stairs from his residence on the second

Opium Seized At Kowloon

Ho Hui-hin, 28-year-old travelling trader, was sentenced to four months' hard labour when he pleaded guilty before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday to possession of 12 tins of raw opium at the Kowloon-Canton Railway Station on July 11.

A young married woman, Hong Luk-mui, was fined \$500 when she admitted having five tins of the drug at the same place on the same day.

Revenue Officer D. H. Knox prosecuted in both cases.

Chocolates Contained Amidopyrine

Eleven pieces of chocolates containing 0.1 gram each of amidopyrine were distributed over the entire box sent to him for examination, said Mr. D. E. Davis at Kowloon yesterday.

Due to the case being taken by Mr. J. Wicks, who took over the Second Court from Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr yesterday, Mr. Davis, Acting Government Chemist, who gave evidence on June 23 before Mr. Blair-Kerr was asked to give his evidence afresh.

Mrs. E. Tranquilliesky of 190 Nathan Road, third floor, was summoned by Inspector Hemsley for having "unlawfully and maliciously" attempting "to cause to be taken by Mrs. Butcher a poison with intent to annoy" on May 1.

When Mr. A. S. C. Comber, defending, raised a technical objection to the duplicity of the charge, "unlawfully did attempt to and maliciously caused to be taken," Inspector Hemsley said that the charge he handed in to the Court, when applying for the summons, was "unlawfully and maliciously did attempt to cause to be taken."

After a lengthy argument between defending counsel and the prosecuting officer as to the validity of the charge, Mr. Wicks said that he would make a note of Mr. Comber's submission that he had no case to answer.

Small Hole

In cross-examination by Mr. Comber, Mr. Davis said that the chocolates containing the amidopyrine were distributed all over the box. On close examination it was obvious that a small hole had been cut on those pieces containing the poison, and that the hole had been smeared over with chocolate. The amidopyrine was in small crystals.

He agreed with Mr. Comber that amidopyrine has a slightly bitter taste and that a normal person eating a piece of chocolate containing it would taste it. He disagreed with defence counsel that amidopyrine had no ill-effects but would say that the small quantity would have no dangerous effects. The maximum dose is 0.3 gram, while the average dose is between 0.1 and 0.2 gram.

After further evidence, hearing was adjourned to the afternoon of July 27.

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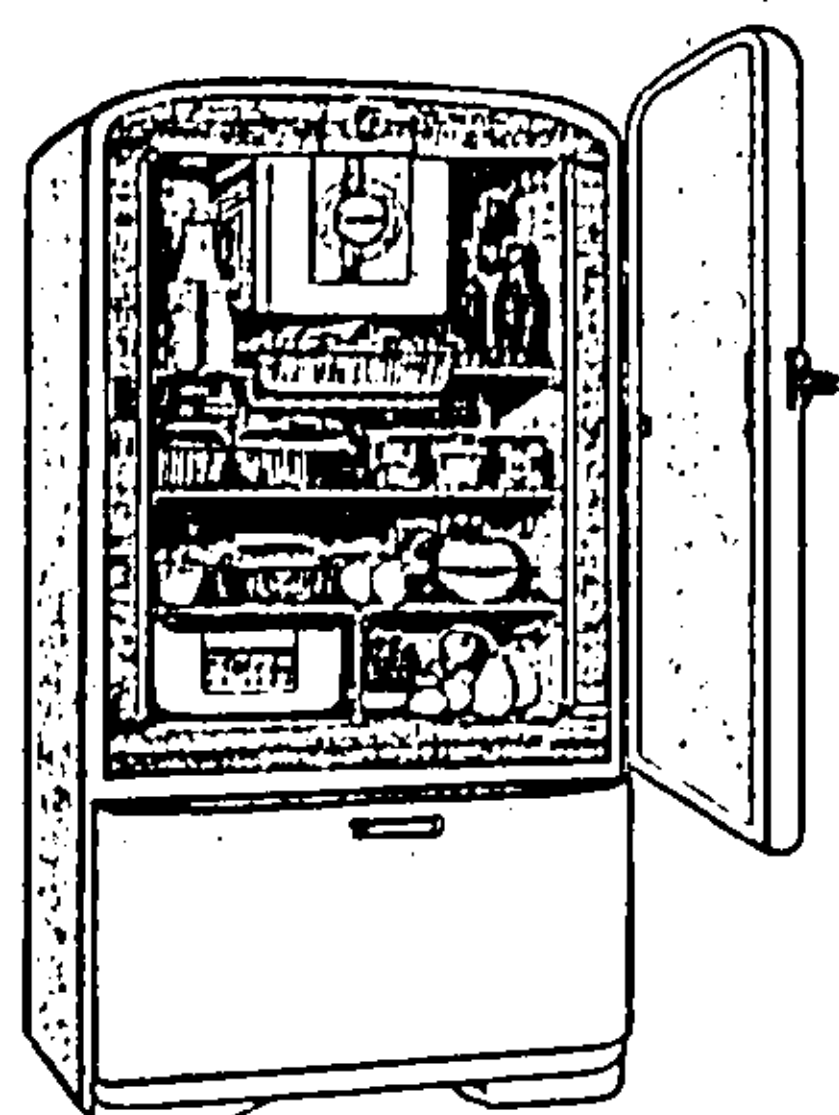
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Will Fast Unto Death

Rozwada, Madras, July 10.
Professor V. Bhansali, a
staunch follower of Mahatma
Gandhi, tonight began a fast
unto death as a protest against
what he termed the "atrocities
committed by the Razakars
and the Nizam's police
and military on innocent
women."

The Razakars are the
fighting wing of Hyderabad's
political organisation, the
Ittehad ul Muslim. Professor
Bhansali, who left Rozwada
yesterday for Hyderabad "on
a mission of rescuing women,"
was stopped by the
Nizam's police at the Masli-
ra railway station in the
State, ordered to leave, and
was escorted back to Indian
Union territory this afternoon.
—Reuter.

Earthquake Rocks Tokyo

Tokyo, July 11.
An earthquake rocked Tokyo
for 30 seconds today. Win-
dows were rattled and build-
ings shook, but no damage has
been reported. The epicentre
was within a few miles of
Saitama Prefecture.

Residents of the Saitama Pre-
fecture—northwest of Tokyo,
were reported to have been in a
near panic since Dr. Uin Inoue,
of the Central Meteorological
Bureau, recently predicted that
the next major earthquake would
hit the district in August or Septem-
ber.

The Japanese Government has
ordered all Communists to e-
vacuate the earthquake area of Fu-
kui, on the western coast of Hon-
shu Island, where they have been
conducting relief work with pro-
paganda.

US Fleet Command

Washington, July 11.
The Navy announced today
that Vice-Admiral Russell S.
Berkey has been assigned as
commander of the United States
Naval Forces in the Far East.
He succeeds Vice-Admiral
Robert M. Griffin, who has
been ordered to duty in Wash-
ington as President of the
Navy Retirement Board.
The announcement said that
Rear-Admiral John P. Womble
will become commander of the
support group of the Far East
Naval Forces, a post previously
held by Admiral Berkey.
Berkey commanded the United
States cruiser, "Santa Fe" early
in the war and later was com-
mander of a cruiser division.—
United Press.

Archbishop's Re-Union

Vatican City, July 11.
Monignor Roberto Ronca,
who during the war gave shel-
ter and protection in his seminary
to anti-Fascist leaders, was
consecrated titular Archbishop
of Lepanto today.
Appointed Archbishop in the
last Consistory of June 21, and
rector of the Basilica of Pompeii,
Monignor Ronca gave a pol-
luted three days ago to all pol-
itical leaders whom he hid in St.
John in Lateran seminary
during the war.
They included Catholic Pre-
mier Alcide de Gasperi, pro-
Communist leader, Pietro Nenni
and elder statesman and wartime
president of the National Com-
mittee of liberation, Ivanoe
Bonomi.
All attended the consecration
ceremonies this morning at St.
John in Lateran.—United Press.

PETROL WORKERS' STRIKE

Rome, July 11.
An estimated 30 per cent of
Italy's motor transport was stop-
ped as a nation-wide petrol
workers' strike ended its second
week.
In Rome, taxi and private bus
transport was reduced to almost
half. Tourist agencies cut their
services through Italy by 80 per
cent. Airline agencies halving
their international flights through
Rome, said strict conservation
measures were being followed,
while the Italian-operated Enea
airline reduced its flights to
Trieste by half.—United Press.

RICE SOARS TO RECORD LEVEL

Shanghai, July 12.

Despite vigorous prices control efforts on the part of
the city authorities, commodities, led by rice,
spurred to new record heights in the past 24
hours.

Rice this morning stood at the alltime high of CN-
\$34 million per picul, and even at this figure
the majority of rice shops were reluctant to
sell.

Meanwhile, cigarettes, soap,
vegetable oil and other com-
modities have climbed in sym-
pathy. Cotton yarn is said to
have risen 70 per cent in the
past week.

Mayor K. C. Wu, meanwhile,
is scheduled to hold a meeting
this afternoon at which various
official and civic organisations
will discuss the enforcement of
the godown search rules, recently
drawn up by the Bureau of
Social Affairs.

The latest price jumps are
due mainly to rumours that
large denomination notes,
valued at CN\$500,000 and \$1-
000,000, will be put into cir-
culation sometime this week.
Informed observers fear that
unless some drastic action is
taken by the authorities, there is
likely to be another inflation
landslide, comparable to the one
at the end of June, when the
Chinese dollar lost 60 per cent
of its purchasing value in 24
hours.

Only Hope

Meanwhile, economic observers
said today that the only hope
of checking the price upheaval
in Shanghai and other large
cities was a Government effort
to maintain the value of its cur-
rency. Such measures as a super-
vision of markets and a drive
against speculation and hoarding
do not go to the root of the
trouble, and may be compared to

the digging of mud from a dyke
to plug its leaks, they added.

It is reported in Nanking that
many legislations are favouring
the idea of using United States
aid funds to "shrink" the in-
flated currency, rather than
squander the aid on reconstruction
projects while the entire
currency structure of the nation
is tottering.—Reuter.

Reply To Cominform

Belgrade, July 11.

Borba, the Yugoslav Com-
munist Party newspaper, today
once more rejected charges
made by the Cominform.

In an editorial on conditions in
agriculture, the newspaper denies
that the Yugoslav Communist
leadership had permitted the
growth of "capitalist elements"
in the villages, and said that an
analysis of the party's work could
not be made from the outside
on the basis of reports by "frac-
tionists" in the party and diplo-
matic officials.

Borba disclosed that there were
now 910 peasant producer and
co-operatives including 465 house-
holds and the consumers' co-
operatives now had over two
million peasant members.—Reuter.

RARE BOLDNESS BY YUGOSLAV STUDENTS

Belgrade, July 11.

Unprecedented boldness was shown by Yugoslav
military and political students who, according
to the Communist newspaper, Borba,
today sent telegrams from inside Russia at-
tacking Bolshevik Party charges and establish-
ing their united stand with Marshal Tito and
the Yugoslav Communist Party.

Such a stand has been absolutely unheard of before
in the history of the Soviet Union and obser-
vers here believe the Yugoslav students took
the gravest risk in sending such messages.

The first message came last
week from Yugoslav students
in the Marxist-Leninist Univer-
sity in Moscow.

The newspaper published tele-
grams from Yugoslavs in the
higher military political Lenin
Academy in Moscow, Frunze
Military Academy in Moscow and
the Engineering University in
Sverdlovsk.

Surprised And Embarrassed

Yugoslav officers in the Lenin
Academy telegraphed "We, the
political workers of the Yugoslav
Army are deeply surprised and
embarrassed by the unjust and un-
true charges of the Cominform
against the work of our glorious
Communist Party and Central
Committee. We are also surprised
at the determined methods—which
we consider dishonourable—by
which the Cominform attempted
to break up our convictions and
force upon us that in which we
do not believe."

"We make a determined stand
for our Party and Central Com-
mittee not because of blind loyalty
but because we know our Party
and our leadership. We con-
demn the unjust accusations...
We are proud of the masculine
and honourable answer made by
our glorious Central Committee.
Tito is our pride. Tito is our
happiness in the future."

Slanders Against Party
Frunze Academy students re-
jected "unheard of slanders
against our Party, our Central
Committee and our people."
Those from the Voroshilov
Academy said the Cominform re-
solution was a "heavy insult
against every Yugoslav citizen"
and that the Bolshevik Party
could not help being convinced
that their charges were the "re-
sult of wrong information."

The Yugoslavs in Sverdlovsk
strongly rejected the Cominform
resolution but declared that "we
cannot be separated from the
glorious Bolshevik Party."—Asso-
ciated Press.

TELEVISION FOR AUSTRALIA

Sydney, July 11.
The Australian Cabinet has de-
cided to invite tenders for the
installation of television trans-
mitters in Australia's six State
capitals. It was reliably learned
today that the first transmission will
be made experimentally by the
Australian Broadcasting Com-
mission and will be studied by
Government officials.—Reuter.

Service For Lady Cunard

London, July 11.

Funeral services are being
planned today for the Ameri-
can born Lady Cunard, whose
grace and charm lifted her to
the forefront as hostess in the
golden Edwardian age of Brit-
ish society.

Lady Cunard, former Maude
Burke of Chicago, died last
night at the Dorchester Hotel
in Mayfair. Lady Cunard,
aged 71, had been ill with a
throat complication since
May.

It could not be learned im-
mediately whether the funeral
arrangements will call for a
burial in Britain or the USA.
But it is expected that she
will be buried here in the land
where she was social leader
for half a century.—United
Press.

Moscow Attack On Bernadotte

Moscow, July 11.

"Pravda" today accused
Count Folke Bernadotte, the
United Nations mediator in the
Palestine problem, of having
done everything to further
exacerbate Arab-Jewish hostility.

"Count Bernadotte did every-
thing possible to inflame still
more the enmity between Arabs
and Jews and to prepare the soil
for further intrigues of the im-
perialist powers directed towards
their seizure of control over
Palestine," the newspaper said.

"Pravda" said Count Berna-
dotte's plan for the trade
mark "Made in England" and
was the old British plan work-
ed out by the Chief of the Brit-
ish Intelligence in the Near
East, Brigadier General P.A.
Layton, before the British
mandate expired.
This plan, "Pravda" added,
"enlarged the union of Palestine
with Transjordan, the ruler of
which, King Abdullah, is known
to be a paid agent of Britain."—
Reuter.

CZECH PURGE PENDING

Prague, July 11.

The Czechoslovak Commu-
nist Party today admitted a
series of "grave errors" in the
recruitment of new members.

A statement issued by the Pre-
sidium of the Central Committee
in Prague called all party or-
ganisations to take greater pre-
cautions in testing prospective
members and "clean the party of
all bad and foreign elements."

With the party membership
having risen from 1,143,000 last
August to 2,000,000 today, the
Presidium announced its decision
to stop immediately the mass re-
cruitment of new members and
to aim at increasing ideological
standards within the party.

It condemned the practice, de-
veloped since the February crisis,
of admitting new members in
large numbers instead of by the
closest examination of individual
applicants.

"The party can only fulfil a
leading part when it is a party
of the most advanced and respon-
sible men," the statement added.
—Reuter.

New Admiral For Far East

London, July 11.

Vice-Admiral Sir E. J.
Patrick Brind has been ap-
pointed Commander-in-Chief,
British Pacific Fleet, in suc-
cession to Sir Denis W. Boyd.

Vice-Admiral Brind figured in
a famous incident in Chinese
waters. In 1939, he went to
Tsingtao to investigate the wrong-
ful arrest of a British merchant
ship by the Japanese. He took
the cruiser Birmingham among a
fleet of Japanese heavy cruisers
and aircraft carriers and went
aboard the Japanese flagship to
demand the release of the mer-
chantship.

The Japanese threatened to
blow up both British ships, but
they managed to get away and
the story of this enterprise spread
along the Chinese coast, resulting
in a British shipping boom.
His appointment takes place in
December.—Reuter.

Greek Army Asks For More Guns

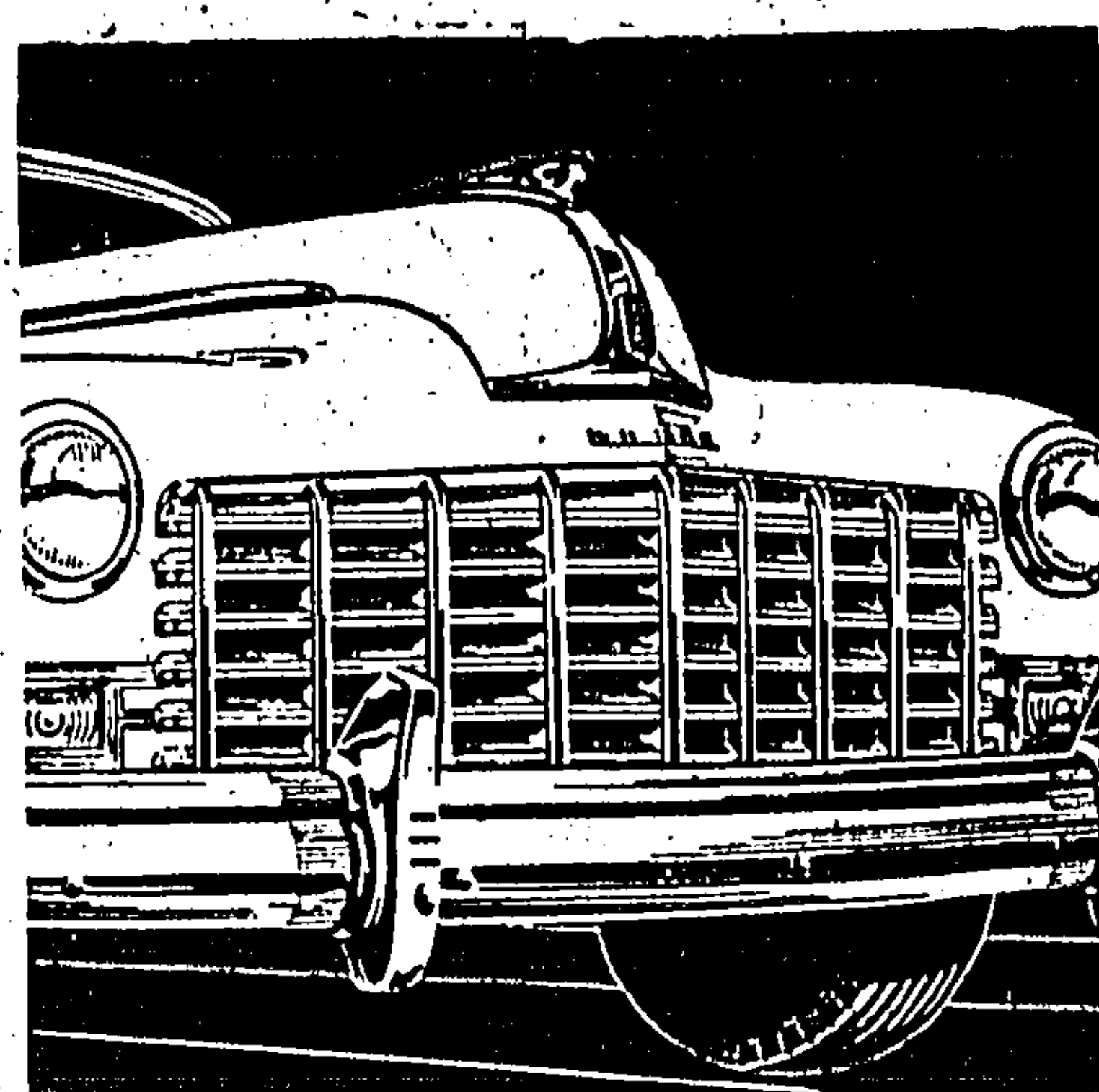
Athens, July 10.

Mr. William Draper, the United States Under-
Secretary for the Army, and General Albert
Wedemeyer, Director of the Plans and Opera-
tions Division of the United States Armed
Forces, attended a military conference called
by the Greek Prime Minister, M. Themis-
tocles Sophoulis, here tonight.

A statement issued after the
conference said the Greek
Government had asked for in-
creased fire power for the
Army in order to "end the
rebellion and stop the abnormal
situation in Greece, which
could threaten world peace."

M. Sophoulis handed to Mr.
Draper a memorandum of the
Greek requirements, mainly
military.

Among those present at the
conference were General James
Van Fleet and Major-General
E. C. Down, heads of the Amer-
icans and British Military
Missions in Greece, General
Dimitrios Vantzis, Chief of the



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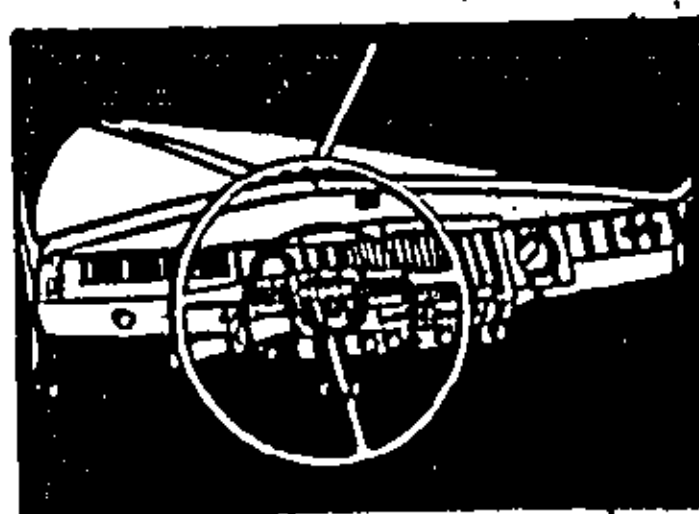
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SHELLFIRE IN JERUSALEM

Arab Legion Replies To Jewish Bombardment

British Captives In Hands Of Irgun

London, July 11. Artillery of the Transjordan Arab Legion today opened a barrage on Jewish positions in Jerusalem in retaliation for the heavy Jewish mortaring of the Arab-held Old City yesterday. As fighting became a grim reality, shells set fire to the Notre Dame hospice from where Jews poured mortar and small arms fire into the Old City.

Small fires were started in other Jewish areas.

As fighting in Palestine was in its second day today after the expiry of the uneasy four-week truce, Jewish forces in the north have pressed into the Western Galilee foothills, east of Acre, and have captured four Arab villages.

North of Jericho, the Jews have halted an Arab advance towards the Jewish-held heights of the Bilbail mountains.

The Syrians have captured the settlement of Ayelet Hishar, near Lake Hula, but the Jews claimed to have advanced against the Arab bridgehead across the River Jordan.

On the central front, the Jews yesterday captured Lydda airport, biggest in Palestine. They also occupied the Arab village of Yehudieh, north of Lydda, and have freed the Jewish settlement of Ben Shimon.

Israeli forces have made "slight advances in an attack on Mount Scopus," a Tel Aviv communique disclosed today.

On the southern front in the Palestine war, the Egyptians claim the Jews have occupied two villages while the truce was still in effect. The Egyptians have recaptured one of the villages and have occupied the two villages of Kaukab and Huleikat.

Settlements Evacuated
Last night, the Jews disclosed their evacuation of Kfar and Darom, settlements which had been surrounded by the Egyptians for several weeks.

Irgun-Zvai Leumi, the Jewish terrorist organisation, meanwhile said today it would "try" the five kidnapped Britons on "serious charges."

The Britons, officials of the Jerusalem Electric Corporation, were taken by terrorists on Tuesday from a building flying the United Nations flag.

An Irgun statement in Jerusalem said the "trial" would probably be held in Tel Aviv.

Britannia's Rule

London, July 11. Captain Roy Jackson, after 47 years at sea, today was convinced that the best way to man a ship is with women.

He is searching Britain for six able-bodied seamen, a cook and a first mate to run his 240-ton schooner "I'm Alone."

Jackson said: "I saw the Wrens in action during the war and they were so efficient that I am convinced Britannia rules the waves. Women will work harder, be more efficient and set sail quicker than men."

Mrs. Jackson turned down the job of first mate to keep on with her dancing classes, but she said she wouldn't worry about the captain's crew. "I'm Alone means just that," United Press.

MARSHAL TITO WAS AMBITIOUS

London, July 11. Two London newspapers said today that Marshal Tito was thrown out of the Cominform because he wanted Stalin's job as leader of the Communist movement.

Both newspapers—the "People" and the "Sunday Dispatch"—claimed their stories were based on "inside" information.

The "People," under a Vienna dateline, said that Marshal Tito had been "plotting" to become Stalin's successor.

About a year ago, the newspaper said, this information reached the Kremlin and it was then that Stalin sent secret agents to Belgrade to spy on the Yugoslav dictator.

People said that some of Stalin's spies died and others "just disappeared." The newspaper concluded that Tito "won the first round."

The "Sunday Dispatch" diplomatic correspondent said that an account of the sensational Stalin-Tito rift was based on "information from an unimpeachable source."

"The Cominform attack on the Marshal Tito set-up in Yugoslavia was the outcome of fear on the part of the 13 men of the Kremlin that Marshal Tito might eventually snatch leadership of the international Communist world from Moscow."

The "Sunday Dispatch" said: "Stalin, they argued, is in poor health and may not live very much longer. Marshal Tito is the only possible rival for the international Communist leadership."

"He alone has the personality and the backing in any way rivaling Stalin's. All other national Communist leaders are colourless and without popularity."

"When Stalin dies, they argued, what is there to prevent Marshal Tito becoming the Number 1 man which would shift the centre of the international Communist control from Moscow to Belgrade?"

"So," he decided to discredit Marshal Tito," the "Sunday Dispatch" asserted. Stalin was displeased by Marshal Tito's plans for a Balkan confederation, his stand on Trieste and his ambitions toward Macedonia which greatly hampered a Greek Communist.—United Press.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE
By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

READING A SINGLETON IT IS EASY sometimes to know that your partner has led a singleton against the other fellow's suit contract. If you see all cards lower than his, you know he has not a doubleton or trebleton, from which he should lead the top. If the declarer follows suit to the trick, your partner could not have led a fourth-best unless a total of three other cards remain out of sight to you. If only two are missing, you can be sure the declarer has them both and your partner is more.

S. A. K. 5
H. Q. 6
D. K. 10 4
C. A. Q. 8 7 5
S. J. 4 2
H. J. 10 9
D. 8 5
C. K. J. 3 2
N. 7 3 2
W. E. D. A. J. 9 8
S. C. 6 4
S. Q. 10 8 7 6
H. A. K. 4
D. Q. 7 6
C. 10 9
(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

South West North East
Pass Pass 1 C Pass
1 S Pass 2 C Pass
2 S Pass 3 S Pass
3 S Pass 4 S Pass
4 S

That was nice bidding by North, who realized that the information about side aces could not be as important to the pair as letting South know how ably he supported the rebid trump suit. It was about the only slam invitation South could have accepted aggrandly, since he had given ample indication of his strength by jumping on his third round after having passed on his first and given a minimum 1-over-1 on his second.

The well-reached contract should have panned out. But fortune was not with the deserving this time.

West led his diamond 5, and East promptly put his mind to work. He saw the 4 in dummy, and the 3 and 2 in his own hand. Hence that 5 was West's lowest. He therefore could not hold a doubleton or trebleton. It was consequently either a fourth-best or a singleton. When South followed suit with the 6, East knew the 5 was a loser, for there were not three more cards beyond his view. So, after winning with the A, East returned the diamond 8 for West to ruff, setting it. Note that, if East had not read the singleton and had returned something else, a successful club take would have enabled South to make his contract.

Why is it often profitable to jump in your partner's major suit instead of using a jump in some other suit as a force to proclaim enough strength for the side to play at a game or higher?

Duke Ellington Banned

London, July 11. The famous dance band leader, Duke Ellington, was today barred from appearing in Nottingham's main concert hall next week-end.

The reason was objection from the Church authorities. The hall is used as a Church on Sundays.

Reverend Frank T. Copplestone, minister of the Albert Hall Mission said: "This is no judgment on Mr. Ellington's performance, but we have to exercise discretion. We aim to let the hall be used for high class concerts."

Mr. Ellington said: "I have played in Church halls all over the United States and I have every respect and reverence for anyone's religious beliefs, but it is nonsense to suggest my music is in any way 'irreligious.'—United Press.

LORD ASHBOURNE'S NEW POST

London, July 11. The Admiralty announced on Sunday night the appointment of Rear Admiral Lord Ashbourne to be United Kingdom naval representative on the Military Staff Committee of the United Nations.

His appointment is effective next month. He succeeds Rear Admiral W. R. Slayter.

Lord Ashbourne, 47-year-old, is a submarine specialist. He won the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry during the assault on Sicily.—Associated Press.

GROMYKO GIRDING FOR ACTION

Lake Success, July 11. Count Folke Bernadotte's arrival in Lake Success is expected to touch off a slashing Russian attack on his activities as United Nations mediator in Palestine.

Russia's Alexander Gromyko has already declared before the Security Council that the Palestine mediator exceeded his authority in laying a new peace plan before Jews and Arabs.

Gromyko also accused Count Bernadotte of trying to sabotage the United Nations decision to partition the Holy Land.

Interest at Lake Success principally focused on what Count Bernadotte will have to say about his private talks with King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan, which he has said were encouraging.

A formal call for a Security Council meeting is being held up pending Count Bernadotte's arrival. Count Bernadotte hopes to return to the Middle East by the end of the week.—Associated Press.

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12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.

12.55 p.m.—New Mayfair Orchestra.

1.00 p.m.—Piano Playtime with Len Stevens, (O.R.B.S.).

1.15 p.m.—New Weather Report and Announcements.

1.30 p.m.—Music from Foreign Lands.

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.

6.01 p.m.—Children's Story: "Goblins Goose." A Fairy Story by Lucia Turnbull, (B.B.C.T.S.).

6.15 p.m.—Vestibule: Violin Concerto.

6.16 p.m.—Helfeta and London Symphony Orchestra.

7.15 p.m.—Commentary on 3rd Test.

(London Relay).

7.30 p.m.—Stage and Screen Favourites.

Presented by Allen Woods (Studio).

8.00 p.m.—World and Home News.

(London Relay).

8.15 p.m.—"Much Binding in the Marsh."

(B.B.C.T.S.).

8.45 p.m.—Victor Silvester's Ballroom Orchestra.

9.00 p.m.—Summer Orchestral Concert.

The Great Masters—Sir Edward Elgar.

10.00 p.m.—World and Home News.

(London Relay).

10.15 p.m.—Weather Report.

10.16 p.m.—Magyar Jany and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra.

10.30 p.m.—Dance to the Skyrockets.

Orchestra and Pat Dodds (Piano).

11.00 p.m.—Radio News Hour (London Relay).

11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Close Down.

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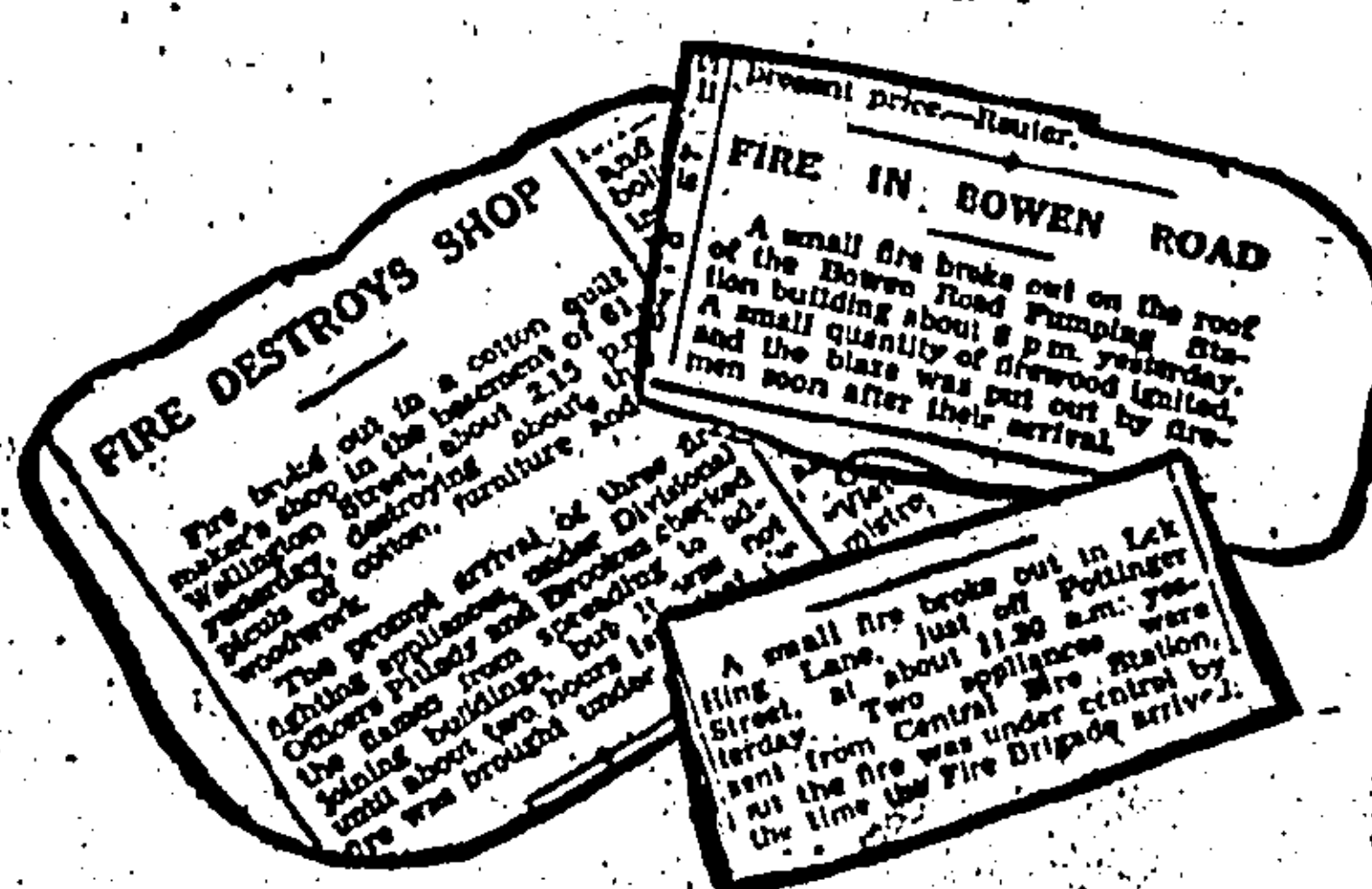
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STALIN'S BAN
ON TITO

Developments since the ex-communication of Marshal Tito by the Cominform (that is to say, by the Kremlin) make it clear that it was not a hasty step; and that perhaps the first thing to memorise is Stalin's success in keeping his secrets. Here has been a quarrel going on for months between the puppet-master and the most powerful of his puppets, and the world learned of it only when the final break came. It is true that, wise after the event, some observers are now pointing out earlier symptoms which might have been seen as foreshadowing a breach. But, though they might have been so interpreted, they in fact were not. Such is the power of the iron curtain.

How much difference is it going to make to Russia's plans? That must depend on whether Tito can or cannot survive. Marshal Stalin, to judge from the Cominform's use of words, seems to assume that he cannot. For the unsparing denunciation hurled at the Yugoslav leader at once recalls the terms in which, before the war, Russian Communist leaders opposed to Stalin were banned before being "liquidated." Tito is in some respects less helpless than they were, since he lives in a separate country, and controls a separate army. But Moscow has presumably measured all that.

Already the army and the Communist Party in Yugoslavia are said to have declared for Tito. But that may mean no more than that Tito's nominees at the head of each have done so. The question is whether they can make their support good. Yugoslavia is a deeply divided nation. The bitter animosities which raged between its parts before the war have been intensified by what happened during the war itself. The Partisans, whose leader Tito was, entitled by their operations immense misery on large parts of the country. Their rule was afterwards submitted to because the Red Army, which had liberated Belgrade, stood behind them. But will the submission continue, now that Russian support is withdrawn?

There are, of course, darker possibilities. Russia has been operating in the Balkans for a century. Everyone there knows what happened in Tzarist days to those who led opposition to her. In Bulgaria, for instance, to the great statesman Stambulov, or in Serbia to King Alexander and Queen Draga. They were "liquidated."

The strategical importance of Yugoslavia to Russia's aggressive plans against the Continent is very great. If she moved via the Mediterranean with Italy as her next target, she must rely in the first instance on her power to use the Yugoslav airfields for the necessary intimidation of North Italian opinion. If, on the other hand, she made an actual military offensive across Europe to seize France and Benelux, she would still need Yugoslavia to guard her otherwise very vulnerable southern flank. These considerations are so weighty that, if the prospect of Yugoslav co-operation became doubtful, it might operate to cancel either plan for the time being. But the way in which

ALLIES CHALLENGE
A FICTIONBy Sylvain Mangeot, Reuters
Diplomatic Correspondent

By demanding a full restoration of the status quo ante in Berlin, the Western powers are deliberately challenging the fiction that the blockade was necessary for road and rail repairs, and the safety exit which it represented for a Soviet compromise.

The Soviet determination to see the Western powers out of Berlin is dictated by motives which go beyond the German problem. For Moscow, it is increasingly apparent that Berlin is the destined capital of Eastern Germany under Communist rule.

This once firmly established, would enable Russia to consider withdrawing her troops from Germany, doubtless leaving behind a thoroughly efficient police machine to see that the broad policy of Moscow was obediently followed.

The again, combined with a similar move in Vienna and Austria, would place the Western Allies in the position of following suit and withdrawing their forces or accepting the political consequences of maintaining them in the face of a Soviet proposal for simultaneous evacuation.

One of the main long-term objectives of Russian foreign policy is to accelerate the departure of American troops from the continent of Europe and, with them, the gradual slackening of American interest and determination in supporting an anti-Communist Western European association of powers.

Essential Link

The Berlin crisis appears as the first essential link in a chain of developments leading to the achievement of this Soviet objective.

Failing a complete Allied withdrawal from Berlin, a secondary objective for Moscow is clearly to retard by every means at her disposal the rapid and effective realisation of the decisions on Western Germany taken by the six Western powers at the recent London talks.

The most obvious means of doing this would be to open four-power negotiations between the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France, or, alternatively, to propose a general German peace conference attended by all the interested Allied powers, including the eight nations of the Eastern bloc, who recently registered their disapproval of the London six-power decisions.

The three Western powers, in their notes to Moscow, appear to have forestalled any Russian move to delay the London decisions by making it clear they are not prepared to enter into any new four-power discussions until the blockade of Berlin has been lifted and then only discuss the Berlin problem and not the whole future of Germany.

Observers here can see any immediate solution to the Berlin deadlock.

Ruled Out

The most likely Soviet answer to the three-power note—suggesting a resumption of general discussions—seems to have been ruled out in advance and since any early easing of the present situation now depends on one side or the other making concessions to the prospect appears to be one of a prolonged blockade with its propaganda accompaniment from both sides.

In the field of propaganda, critics of the policy pursued by the Western powers suggest that Washington, Paris and London have failed to borrow a leaf from the Soviet book.

If the Western powers were

to take the initiative in proposing four-power talks, stipulating as preconditions the immediate implementation of the Potsdam clauses on the economic fusion of Germany and the acceptance of a long-term four-power pact to guarantee the demilitarisation of Germany, they would have done no more than Russia.

She suggested fresh talks on the basis of these proposals made in previous meetings of the Council of Foreign Ministers, which proved unacceptable to the Western Allies.

In Germany and in world opinion, such a course would have the undoubted result of forcing the Russians either to accept the renewed discussion or assuming their share of the responsibility for the present division of Germany—a responsibility which their whole propaganda machine is busy trying to pin on the Western powers.

Grand Design

The Austrian half of the Soviet "grand design" to secure the early withdrawal of American troops from Europe is at present quiescent, but many observers here are convinced that it will not remain so for long. The situation in Vienna contains some of the ingredients of the Berlin crisis. The fact that

negotiations for an Austrian peace treaty are already far advanced makes it relatively easy for Moscow to stir these ingredients up again. Apart from the controversy over what should, or should not, be recognised as German assets, Yugoslavia's claims to reparations and territorial concessions in Carinthia represented the major obstacles to the conclusion of an Austrian peace treaty, and consequently the withdrawal of Allied occupation troops.

Since the Cominform's denunciation of Marshal Tito and of the Yugoslav Communist Party, there is good ground to suppose that Moscow would now be prepared to sacrifice the claims of Yugoslavia if an opportunity could be found to further Russian foreign policy aims.

The Danube Conference, opening on July 30 in Belgrade, may shed some light on the current attitude of Russia to the interests of Austria and Yugoslavia respectively.

Austria has been admitted to the Conference as an observer—a concession which in itself shows that Moscow is in a mood to pay more attention to Austria's public opinion than during the recent negotiations of the four-power conference of Austrian deputies.—Reuter.

GERMANS NOT KEEN
ON NEW GOVERNMENT

Frankfurt, July 11.

Eclipsed by the Berlin fireworks, the question of whether Western Germany will formally tear itself loose from the Soviet Zone and set up a separate Government here, is due for settlement this week.

On July 15, the military governors of the West are due to meet here.

At that time they will probably call up the 17 Ministers President of the West to explain why they turned down the Allied offer to allow the creation of a new government.

The Germans met at Koblenz in the French zone last night and nine have agreed to set up a people's organisation. They want to give some innocuous name such as "United Economic and Administrative Area." Instead of the constitution suggested by the Allies, the new organisation would operate under "organizational statute," according to the Germans.

The people who "draw up the statute, must not be called the constituent assembly, but merely parliamentary council," the Germans recommended. The government will call the council the Germans this week.

On July 7, General Lucius Clay, American military governor, told reporters that the German proposals for alteration of the provisions of the six power London agreement had no chance of adoption, "unless they are willing to settle for less."

Eager To Settle

Now the Germans have demonstrated they are eager to settle for considerably less than a separate Government, and the next move is up to the occupation chiefs.

The Koblenz conference, like all post-war German political meetings, was heavily punctuated with hopeful references to German unity. The Ministers President, backed by bosses of the dominant political parties, obviously wanted to avoid building a Government which could be said to have widened the gap between the Eastern and Western segments of the country.

They refused to take advantage of the Allied offer to shift the clumsy and unsatisfactory state of the borders because it is an "all German" question.

Support For Berlin

Making a figurative bow in the direction of Frau Louise Schroeder, gray-haired school teacher who serves as Berlin's Mayor, the political leaders of the West pledged support to the blocked metropolis in the form of credits from the Western state treasuries.

They applauded the spinster mayor when she told them that Berlin would be their capital again some day.

Anxious to solidify their power and expand a German self-government in the West, they are fearful of later charges of collaboration in building a separate Government. They have agreed to take the Allied offer of Government, but insisted it be called anything but that.—United Press.

Coldest July
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Week-end holidaymakers queued for trains in fur coats. Rain was general over the eastern half of the country, keeping resort habits around inn fires.

Papers described it as the coldest July since 1919.

The "Sunday Express" even reported that awallows were aggregating in Kent—preparatory to preparing for autumn migration to warmer climes.—Associated Press.

"THE MEN I
WANT FOR
AUSTRALIA"By The Hon. Arthur A. Calwell
(Distributed by the United Press)

Melbourne, July 11.
I want 20 million people in Australia. And I want to see them in my lifetime. At present, we have only 7,000,000—less than the population of Great London, spread out over a continent as big as the United States of America.

They way I look at it, if we do not populate Australia quickly with people of our own—British stock and Europeans of our choice, we may get our 20,000,000 sooner than we think—20,000,000 invaders.

And another light will have gone out in the British Commonwealth. We are grimly determined that this will not happen. We look instinctively to our kith and kin in the United Kingdom for the bulk of our new population. But if, for reasons beyond our control, we are unable to get all that, then we shall unhesitatingly look to other sources to fill our empty spaces.

Three Reasons

Do not get the impression that our immigration policy has purely selfish motives. We need more people because:

1. Australia must be strengthened if she is to continue as a stronghold of British democracy and freedom down where the wide Pacific meets the Indian ocean.

2. The enormous untapped resources of our island continent must be developed for the good of the British Commonwealth of Nations as a whole.

3. We cannot preserve Australia as an exclusive paradise for a lucky few while the Asian continent—which sits on our northern doorstep—teems and overflows with people hungry for living space. If the British will not help to fill up Australia, other and nearer races will—by force.

Every individual Briton has a stake in Australia, whether he is consciously aware of it or not. If he wants to come down under, we will welcome him open-armed. There is a man's job for all newcomers to Australia.

Main Job Done

The rough pioneering work, the backbreaking task of subduing a wilderness to make it fruitful, has been done. Today, Australia needs skilled hands, strong backs, nimble brains, and willing hearts.

We want men who can better source could we look than to our own motherland—the cradle of our pioneering ancestors?

From Britain then, we want artisans and tradesmen, teachers, scientists, technicians, labourers. We want the bricklayer and the metallurgist, the surgeon and the probationer nurse.

What is just as important, we want the wife and the family. The family unit is the best immigration unit we could hope for. We want the children here to grow up and thrive in a young, healthy, progressive country.

Australia can absorb many thousands more new citizens than are likely to be able to reach this country from the United Kingdom for some considerable time.

So, without detriment to those United Kingdom citizens anxious to join us, and without nibbling into the limited transport available on the UK run, Australia has indicated that it will welcome.

comes as settlers healthy and suitable men and women from other freedom-loving lands.

Determined

We have invited the United States ex-servicemen and women to join us and many have responded to the invitation. They came to know Australia during the Pacific War and they retain their high opinion of Australia as a land of promise. In addition, 10,000 Australian brides went to U.S.A. with their husbands when the war was finished, and these are the particular persons we want to see coming back home with their husbands and families.

We have agreed to accept 12,000 young men and women a year from the displaced persons camps of British and American occupation zones of Europe, and already a sizeable stream is flowing from this source. Today they are working in our underground industries, they are engaging in national works, and in the harvesting of valuable crops which will mean more wealth to the British Commonwealth and a saving of precious dollars.

Australians are a determined people and will not rest until they have finished the job so well begun by the adventurous men of vision who hacked down the first gumtrees in Sydney Cove a century and a half ago.

Right or wrong—and we know we are right—I and all Australians believe that if anyone should share in our national destiny, it is our kinsmen from the islands of our forefathers.—United Press.

FILIPINA
HEROINE
IN US

New Orleans, July 11.

Mrs. Josefina Guerrero, hope of many a soldier imprisoned by the Japanese, arrived here today en route to her new home—a hospital for leprosy victims.

An Army C-47 landed here early today to transfer the 30-year-old Filipina victim to an ambulance for the rest of her trip to the national leprosyarium at Carville, Louisiana, where a reception was planned.

Dressed in a light grey suit, Mrs. Guerrero said from her cot on the Army plane that she hoped to return to her native island to resume social work among leper patients.

"These patients need someone to look after them," she said. "You know this disease is considered a curse in the Philippines."

She plans to study journalism while at Carville, where she expects her treatment to last for two or three years. She has been a patient at the Tala Tala Leprosarium near Manila for the last three years.

She is the first foreign victim of leprosy to enter this country for treatment.

More than 300 persons met Mrs. Guerrero, winner of the US Medal of Freedom, when she arrived in San Francisco on Saturday.

She is the wife of a faculty member of the School of Medicine at the University of Santo Tomas. They have a nine-year-old daughter.—Associated Press.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner.



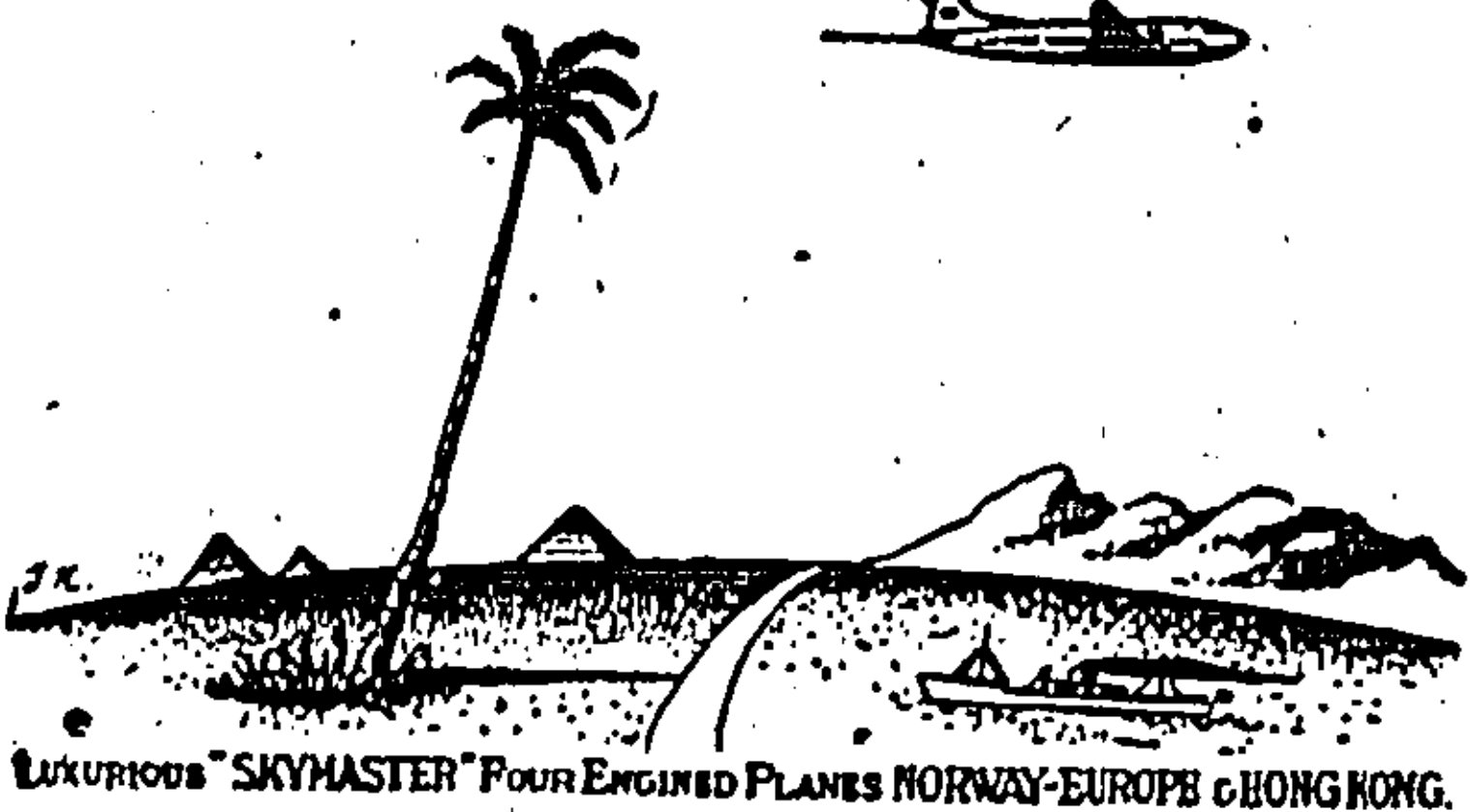
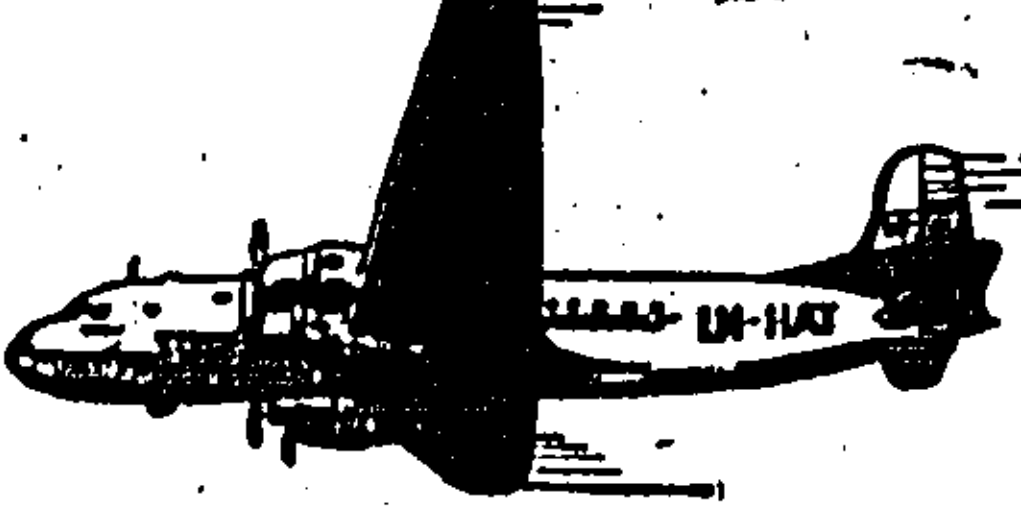
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BERLIN CRISIS ACTIVITY

Robertson In London: Douglas In Berlin But No Indication Of A Deepening Of Tension

London, July 11.

General Sir Brian Robertson, the British Commander-in-Chief in Germany, who today flew to London from Berlin, will give the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, a first-hand report of the Berlin crisis tomorrow.

Mr. Bevin has remained in London during the weekend to study developments in the crisis. General Robertson will see Sir William Strang, head of the German Department of the Foreign Office, in the morning, and Mr. Bevin in the afternoon.

General Robertson will return to Germany on Tuesday.

A Foreign Office spokesman denied tonight that General Robertson's visit had been advanced from Monday to Sunday, because of any deepening of the crisis in Western Berlin.

He stated that the general decided to come home tonight rather than tomorrow in order to have a full day for discussions here tomorrow. The Foreign Office has not yet received a reply from the Soviet Government to the British protest note on Berlin sent last Tuesday—the spokesman said.

No Logs

Meanwhile, British Air Force spokesman in Berlin tonight categorically denied London press reports that the Russians had towed logs across the Havel Lake, making it difficult for Sunderland flying boats breaking the blockade to alight.

"The Russians have towed no logs. The British authorities have made no protests. The landing lane for the Sunderlands has not been changed, and the flying boats are coming in normally," the spokesman said.

The Berlin-Helmstedt railway line, closed by the Russians since June 23 "for technical reasons," is being repaired as quickly as possible, a high official of the Soviet-controlled Railway Administration announced tonight.

All available personnel had

been put to work on the line, he said.

Special squads of railway construction workers had been ordered to assist in the work.

An official in charge of the Soviet Zone railway system said the "chief cause" for the closing of the line was that "a large number of sleepers, were in a very bad condition due to the heavy traffic on the single line."

Many of the sleepers had begun to rot and had to be replaced, he said. High railway officials had been dismissed for "neglecting the maintenance work" on the line, he declared.

The official could not say when the repair work would be complete but said he had instructed the repair squads to keep him informed on the progress of the repairs.

Vigorous Denial

The British Military Government in Berlin tonight vigorously denied a report circulated by the Soviet-controlled radio that British families were to be evacuated immediately from the city.

The denial was broadcast over radio stations in the Western sectors of Berlin. It will be prominently displayed in tomorrow's Western-licensed newspapers.

The British statement said that the report was "totally incorrect." "On the contrary," it added, "families on leave in England are returning in the normal way and

some British school children are joining their parents in Berlin for the school holidays.—Reuter.

Berlin, July 11. Mr. Lewis Douglas, U.S. Ambassador to Britain, arrived at Tempelhof tonight and went into immediate conference with General Lucius D. Clay over the Berlin crisis.

The American Ambassador had a leading role in the three-power protest to Russia, demanding that the blockade be lifted. Responsible officials said he will probably plan the next move if Russia rejects the notes.

Gen. Clay's office said today that it had received no indication that Moscow was ready to reply to the three-power protest.

Douglas told newspapermen that his trip to Berlin was not part of any particular diplomatic manoeuvring. He plans to return to London tomorrow. He stated that the British Government were making a very determined stand on the Berlin situation.

Break Near?

Some observers believe that a break in the cold war is near but no available facts corroborate this theory.

In Berlin, the Russian-controlled press has been hinting that Moscow might demand new four-power talks on the whole

Australia Backs Allies

Berlin, July 11. The Australian Premier, Mr. J. B. Chifley, at the end of eight hours' nonstop meetings with Allied and German officials in Berlin, said tonight: "There is no question that my Government fully approves the stand being made here by the Western Allies and all that it entails. It is important that we should hold on. That is what I shall tell Australia."—Reuter.

German problem as the price for lifting its squeeze on Western Berlin's 2,000,000 residents.

One Soviet-licensed German newspaper said the Western Allies would have to show their goodwill by withdrawing their new German currency from circulation here.

Despite continued bad weather and occasional rains of cloud-burst proportions the British and American Air Forces kept up a fast tempo in the battle to beat the Soviet blockade.

At Tempelhof hundreds of Germans watched from the vantage points of ruined buildings the planes roaring in steadily from the west.

Mr. Arthur Henderson, British Under-Secretary of State for Air, meanwhile arrived in the British zone to study the operation of the combined Anglo-American air-lift into Berlin.—Associated Press.

AUSTRALIAN PREMIER VISITS BERLIN

Berlin, July 11.

The Australian Prime Minister, Mr. J. B. Chifley, took off from Gatow airport in Mr. Attlee's private plane to fly to London nonstop at 8.25 p.m. local time tonight.

Before leaving, Mr. Chifley saw leaders of the Berlin non-Communist union headquarters in the afternoon and said: "There is only one aim in the life of a good trade union leader, and that is to improve living conditions for each trade union member and the movement as a whole."

He congratulated the Berlin trade unionists on their "success in the fight for freedom" and said the present difficulties in Berlin were not altogether new in trade union history.

After Mr. Chifley's departure, Dr. Otto Suhr, an independent trade union leader and Chairman of the Berlin City Council, said he attached great importance to the Australian Premier's visit.

"The Premier himself is a trade unionist of some 45 years' standing," Dr. Suhr said, "and he has expressed his sympathy with a politically independent trade union activity."

"In my talk with the Berlin City leaders today, I told them I admired their courage in the stand they are making under the Russian threat," Mr. Chifley had said. He added that after talking for some hours yesterday to Mr. Bevin, he had a good impression of the position in Berlin and his visit, although it was short, had enabled him to secure a first-hand impression.

Token Force

Asked if Australia might supply a token force of aircraft to help in the great lift operation, he replied: "We are most anxious to help in any way we can, but the number of our aircraft is limited."

"I shall, however, discuss this with the responsible Ministers when I get back to Australia."

Asked if he thought the Russians were repairing the Berlin-Helmstedt railway line quickly enough, he laughed and said: "In the short time, at

by member nations. Remarking this is an indication that "the shoe is beginning to pinch," Lall warned:

"Unless we are careful, the next stage will be default in payment by an increasing number of member states, this will spell the decline and perhaps the fall of our organisation."

Sir John Forbes Watson, British employers' delegate, also warned against increasing expenditures. He spoke of the "general indifference" on part of Government members of the finance committee toward an expanding budget. He urged that greater interest be taken by future conferences in ILO's finances.

The new budget—more than 11 per cent larger than this year's—was approved 124 to 0 with two abstentions.—Associated Press.

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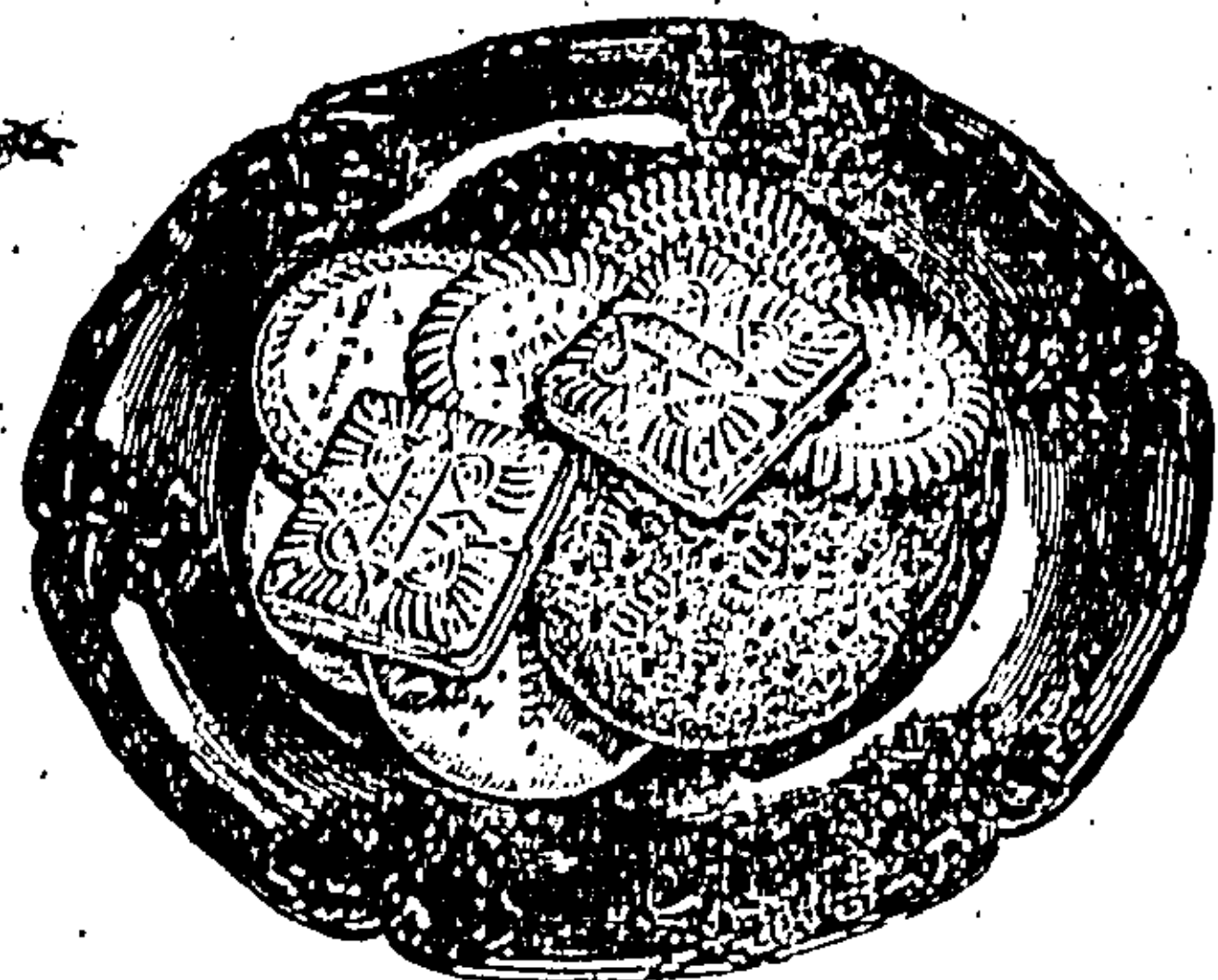
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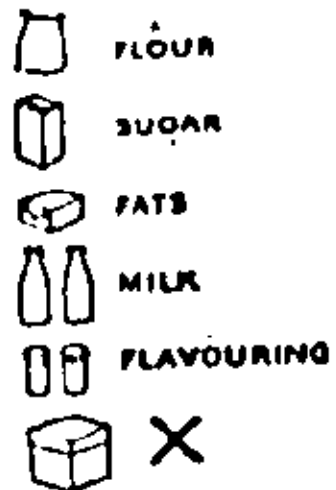
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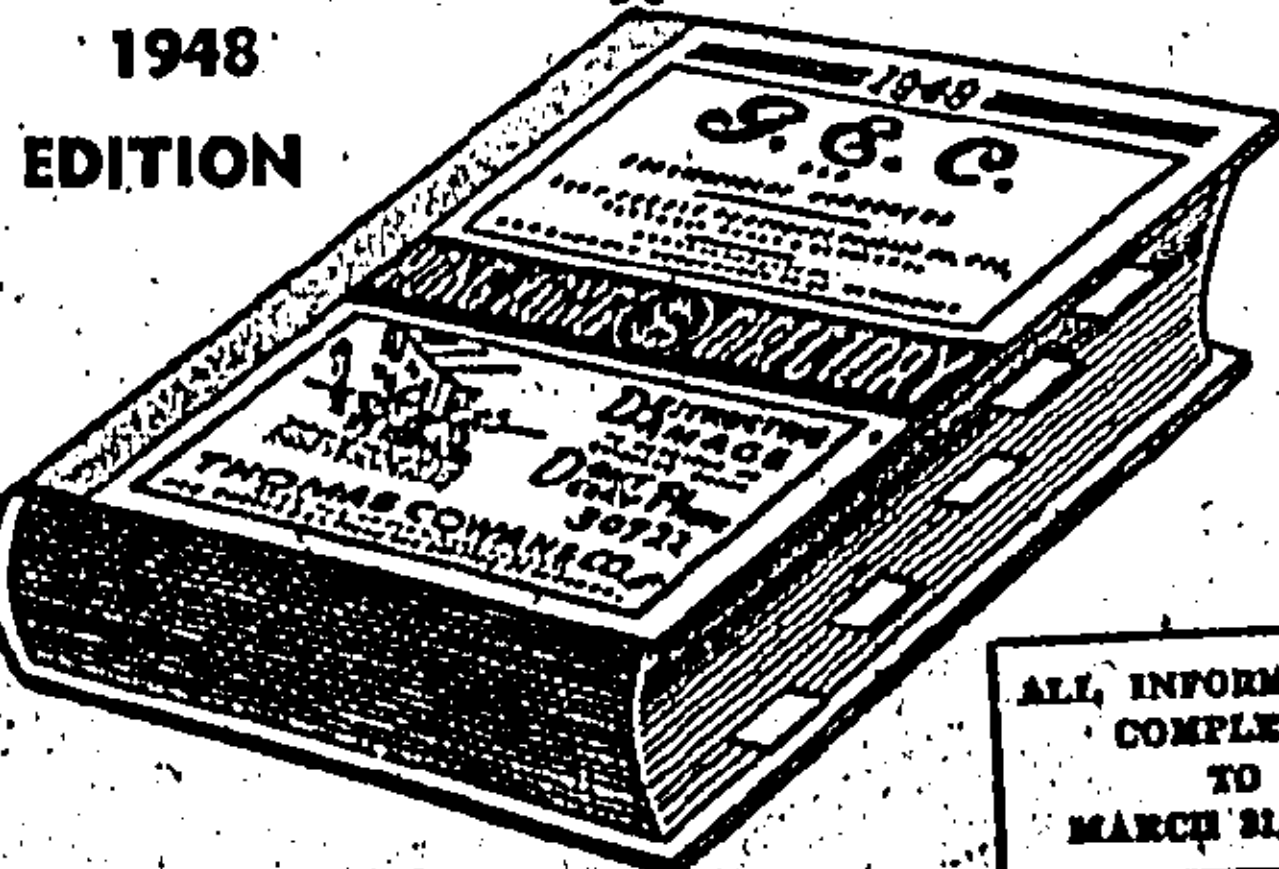
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ECA ALLOCATION TO CHINA America Speeding Up The Rate Of Procurement

Stillman Mission Reports Awaited

Washington, July 11.

Economic Co-operation administration officials said today that the third quarter allocations for China are likely to amount to US\$60,000,000 or US\$70,000,000, nearly double the first quarter.

They said that if this occurs it would make the months of July, August and September the biggest ones for China procurement, since the ECA would by then have allotted more than one half of the total funds available for first year Chinese aid.

The officials emphasized that figures cannot be given because the programme is developing as goods become available and is subject to some other uncertainties. However, generally speaking, the ECA has aimed at the procurement of four key types of goods for this quarter, namely, cotton which is the largest of all in value; petroleum products; fertilizer and replacement parts of capital equipment.

The officials said that cotton payments could reach as high as \$1,000,000, although it is not likely to be that much because the Chinese government will probably take over some commercial contracts with its funds. It is considered that \$300,000,000 is a more likely figure.

Largest In Value

They said that next to cotton, petroleum products will be the largest in value. This will include aviation petrol, lubricants and grease from the United States, but a considerable amount of other petroleum products will be from the Netherlands East Indies and the Persian Gulf. Fertilizer, the officials said, will come from Chile, the United States and Europe, according to allocations of the International Emergency Food Committee. They said that some cereals will be procured in this quarter, mainly rice which is obtainable mostly in Asia and other South East Asia areas, but the amount will be less than the last quarter because the Chinese harvests are now coming in. They said some officials considered sending tobacco

in this quarter, but decided against it. They explained that they considered replacement parts as one of the most useful of all forms of aid because for relatively few dollars they would be able in many cases to produce big economic results in China.

They cited as an example a Chinese generator broken and unproductive because of the lack of one part. They said that for the cost of such a single part of machinery, the generator would function again and supply a large amount of industrial power.

Officials said they expected that the Charles Stillman mission will be back here by the end of July to report on his plan for the distribution of the \$60,000,000 reconstruction fund, which is distinct from other aid expenditures. They added that this programme will be slower to develop since it is long range, but in time should be of perhaps greater help than the current aid.—United Press.

NEW MOVE BY KOREA COMMUNISTS

Seoul, July 11.

The Communist-dominated North Korea People's Committee, defying the United Nations, have decided to hold elections on August 25 to choose a legislature claiming authority over the whole of Korea.

The announcement, contained in a 5,000-word broadcast by the Communist radio at Pyongyang, was intercepted and translated by the United States Army.

This further confuses the situation in Korea, where, on May 10, a United Nations temporary commission approved democratic elections in the American-occupied Zone.

The broadcast said the capital for this new legislature would be Seoul, in the United States Zone, but jurisdiction would be restricted to North Korea "until it was possible to enforce it over all Korea."

The Chairman of the People's Assembly for North Korea, Kim Du Bon, a Communist, will be in charge of all election preparations, the broadcast said. The voting will be in secret, but provision has been made for two kinds of ballot boxes—a white one for votes in favour of the candidate, a black one for votes against.

Each party will be allowed one candidate for each district. The rules authorise all political parties and social organisations which have been registered by the North Korean People's Committee to nominate candidates.

During a meeting of the North Korea People's Council, the broadcast said, the present national flag was lowered and the new "Democratic Korea People's Republic" flag was raised. It added that an earlier approved Constitution would be enforced immediately throughout North Korea.

BACK TO NATURE

London, July 11.

An Ipswich furniture company today found a way to beat the telephone shortage—carrier pigeons.

The firm waited weeks to get a telephone installed so that quick orders could be placed with its factory at Lewisham, a London suburb.

Then they thought of the pigeon express service. A week's trial with the birds which fly at 70 miles per hour was successful.

Yesterday, a housewife bought an oak bedroom suite—with the help of a pigeon.

Now the firm is contemplating making each pigeon carry several orders at a time with the help of special "rice paper" forms.—United Press.

INSULTED THE POPE

Bergamo, Italy, July 11.

A Bergamo Court yesterday sentenced a Leftwing politician to eight months in jail for offending the Pope.

He is Francesco Emilio Bonetti, who was found guilty for saying that the "Pope is a war criminal" during a speech before the April General Elections.—United Press.

Jap Viscount "Disappears"

Tokyo, July 12.

The former Viscount Masanori Takagi, father-in-law of Emperor Hirohito's youngest brother, Prince Mikasa, has "strangely disappeared," according to the Japanese press.

The 55-year-old Viscount was last seen leaving the Kanto Girls School near Tokyo, of which he is the acting principal, last Friday.—Reuter.

Jap Cabinet Imperilled

Tokyo, July 12.

The three-party Coalition Government's precarious position took another turn for the worse today as 10 more Social Democrats announced their intention to secede from their party.

Their secession is in sympathy with six other Social Democrats who were expelled from the party recently for opposing the passage of the Budget Bill in the Diet.

At present, the Government party members total 233 against the Opposition's 216. If the 10 Social Democrats secede, which, according to political observers is a certainty, the Coalition Government will lose its majority.—Reuter.

PRAVDA ON SWORD RATTLING

Moscow, July 11.

The powerful newspaper Pravda today attacked senior United States military officials—including General Omar Bradley, Mr. Kenneth Royall, War Secretary, and Mr. John L. Sullivan, Navy Secretary—for "arms brandishing."

It attacked the Canadian Foreign Minister, Mr. Louis Saint Laurent, and the Canadian War Minister, Mr. Brooke Claxton, on the same charge.

The Soviet paper said the U.S. State Department would have to "bear full responsibility for the unbridled campaign of war propaganda" being conducted in the United States and claimed American and Canadian leaders attacked were deliberately attempting to create war psychosis which "evidently is heeded by certain persons for their selfish reasons."

Reviewing the U.S. reply rejecting the Soviet protest against war propaganda in the magazine, News Week, Y. Viktorov, a Pravda writer cited other instances of what he called war instigation in the U.S.

Potential Enemy

Viktorov named an article in Look magazine, entitled "air forces plan a bombardment of Russia," and another one in Life by General Carl Spaatz, calling by the Soviet Union "the potential enemy of the United States."

He further named General Bradley for calling for "holding bases from which we can attack Russia."

Mr. Sullivan was attacked for "calling down thunder and lightning" on countries of the "popular democracy in Eastern Europe."—Associated Press.

British Policy In Malaya

Washington, July 11.

The Conservative "Evening Star" editorially opined today that current terrorist activities in Malaya were aimed at completely disrupting that country's economic life to prevent recovery of its export trade in rubber and tin.

The "Star" described the activities as an "outside job" adding that native Malays appeared to be actively opposed to the movement, which it said, was exclusively confined to the Communist element among the immigrant Chinese section of the population.

"It should be noted that non-Communist Chinese are attacked just as much as are Europeans and upper-class Malaysians," the "Star" said that although the measures decreed by the British Government may appear drastic, "they would seem to be fully justified by the circumstances."

"Such a campaign as that based on Malaya, waged by murder and arson and aiming at anarchy, has to be met and mastered by the sternest methods."—United Press.

THREE TERRORISTS SHOT IN MALAYA

Kuala Lumpur, July 11.

Malayan police, combing an area just outside Kuala Lumpur today, shot and killed three Chinese insurgents and arrested 15 other suspects.

Today's action was at an abandoned tin mine on the outskirts, where a large force of insurgents was reported massing on Friday for an attack on Kuala Lumpur.

A police leader said police and Gurkhas investigating a site were fired on by an armed kentry, who then took flight and fell under a hail of police bullets.

Troops and police then rushed to a house, surprising 15 others who were presumably at breakfast.

A further search disclosed two more armed Chinese lying low in a cave nearby. When they refused to come out, police shot both dead. Inside the house police recovered four rifles and several hand grenades, two sacks of rice, a number of blankets and uniforms as well as a large collection of Communist literature, one officer said.

Shot Through Head

Police at Perak repudiated a "murder attempt" was made on a known Chinese Communist, presumably by members of their own ranks. Police said he was shot through the head but is still alive.

Police also announced that a curfew had been imposed in the Kuantan area of Kelantan where a European planter was killed, another is missing and two Asians were killed in an ambush on Friday.

In the Bentan area in the South, police and military are carrying out active operations following the murder last night of a Tamil rubber estate foreman, police said.

BURMAN LEADERS RESIGNING

Rangoon, July 11.

Bo Let Ya, Defence Minister, will be the third Burmese Cabinet Minister to resign on July 20, it was reliably learned in Rangoon on Sunday.

Premier Thakin Nu and Foreign Minister U Tin Tut have already announced their intention of resigning on that date. Bo Let Ya will join the Burmese Army in which he held the rank of Colonel before entering Thakin Nu's Cabinet.—Associated Press.

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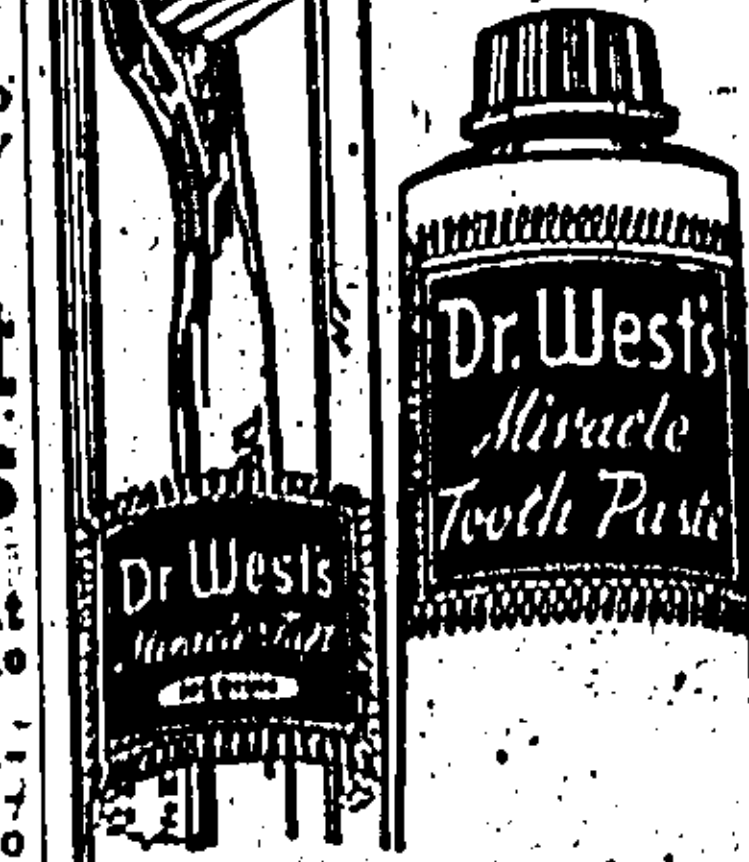


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ANTI-TRUMAN GROUP UNABLE TO AGREE ON ALTERNATIVE CANDIDATE

Philadelphia, July 12.

The rebellious Southern Democrats have failed to agree on a candidate to enter against President Truman, but shouted their approval of the proposed "pure Americanism" stand on civil rights.

After a long caucus, the Southerners conceded that they had no chance of blocking Mr. Truman's nomination at the Democratic National Convention, which opens today.

At the caucus, jammed with some 500 Dixie delegates, spectators and newspapermen, the Southerners adopted a resolution offering "pure Americanism" as a substitute for the civil rights plank to be put into the Democratic Convention platform. And they handed the President a second rebuff by approving another resolution, demanding that the oil-bearing coastal tidelands be declared the property of the States rather than of the Federal Government, as President Truman holds.

Cheers and rebel yells rang through the wide-open hotel halls as one after another of the Southern leaders, called on their delegates to fight the President to the bitter end on the civil rights issue.

An open session was held after a two-hour closed meeting, during which the Southerners were unable to come to agreement on a candidate to oppose Mr. Truman.

Registering Protest

Mr. Ben Laney, Governor of Arkansas, told reporters afterwards that the meeting had been called merely to register a protest against President Truman's civil rights stand and that it was impossible now to keep him from getting the nomination.

However, Governor Laney added, the Southerners will continue to battle with the President on civil rights and the separate Southern Convention, previously arranged tentatively for Birmingham, Alabama, later this month, was still a "probability."

"We have made arrangements for it in the event that it becomes necessary," said Mr. Laney. The implication was that the rebels would hold a rump convention if Mr. Truman were the Democratic nominee and if the Democratic platform still included the civil rights plank.

State Rights

Governor Laney said he did not believe the Southern Democratic split could be healed, regardless of the man the Convention selects as Mr. Truman's running mate.

Mr. Walter Sillers, of Mississippi, chairman of the anti-Trumanite Resolutions Committee, said the proposed "pure Americanism" plank "declares for State rights and is against the civil rights programme recommended to Congress by the President."

"It stands for local self-government, which is the very essence of liberty and without which no Government can survive as a free state but is doomed to failure and ultimate slavery," United Press.

Gloomy Atmosphere

Philadelphia, July 11.

A torn and dissident Democratic Party began gathering here today to nominate their Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates for the November elections.

The atmosphere of gloom and despondency arose from the conviction of many members that the Republican candidate, Governor Thomas Dewey of New

Arrest of Bishop Ordered

Budapest, July 11. Court officials today issued a warrant for the arrest of Bishop Sigismund Mihailovics, director of the Catholic Action movement in Hungary, accusing him of war crimes. He has already fled the country.

The police have also arrested four Catholic priests and the woman secretary of the movement on charges of being his accomplices.—Reuter.

Yugoslavia Applying Pressure

London, July 11.

Colonel-General Enver Hoxha, the Albanian Prime Minister, tonight received the Yugoslav Minister in Tirana, for an audience lasting 45 minutes, the Tirana Radio announced today.

The radio did not state what they discussed. A few days after the recent Cominform declaration expelling the Yugoslav Communists, Albania denounced all existing economic agreements with Yugoslavia and asked that all Yugoslav specialists should leave Albania within 48 hours.

On Friday, Albania rejected three notes of protest by Yugoslavia, including one which complained of "provocative" incidents, one of which was stated to be the tearing down of a portrait of Marshal Tito, the Yugoslav Premier.—Reuter.

York, would be the White House's next tenant. The party's 1,500 delegates are meeting for the first time in 16 years without the dominant leadership of the late President Franklin Roosevelt.

Despite the widespread dissatisfaction with President Truman, his nomination for the Executive post is taken for granted after General Dwight Eisenhower's refusal to seek office.—Reuter.

US Dakota Crash

Frankfurt, July 11.

The United States Air Force headquarters in Wiesbaden today announced the names of the two pilots who were killed on Thursday night when a C-47 carrying food to be sieged Berlin, crashed in the Taunus mountains north of Koenigsstein.

The senior First Lieutenant George B. Smith, whose wife, Mrs. Harriet Ward Smith and two children live in Tusculooza, Alabama.

First Lieutenant Leland V. Williams, whose wife is at the Army dependents community in Mossburg, Germany.

The name of the third casualty, a War Department civilian employee, has not yet been announced.

Meanwhile the official total tonnage hauled by the Uff to Berlin in the 24-hour period ending at 4 p.m. local time today was announced as 1,033 tons in 100 flights.

The totals since June 26 were given as 9,847 tons in 2,481 flights and 1,537,855 air miles flown.—United Press.

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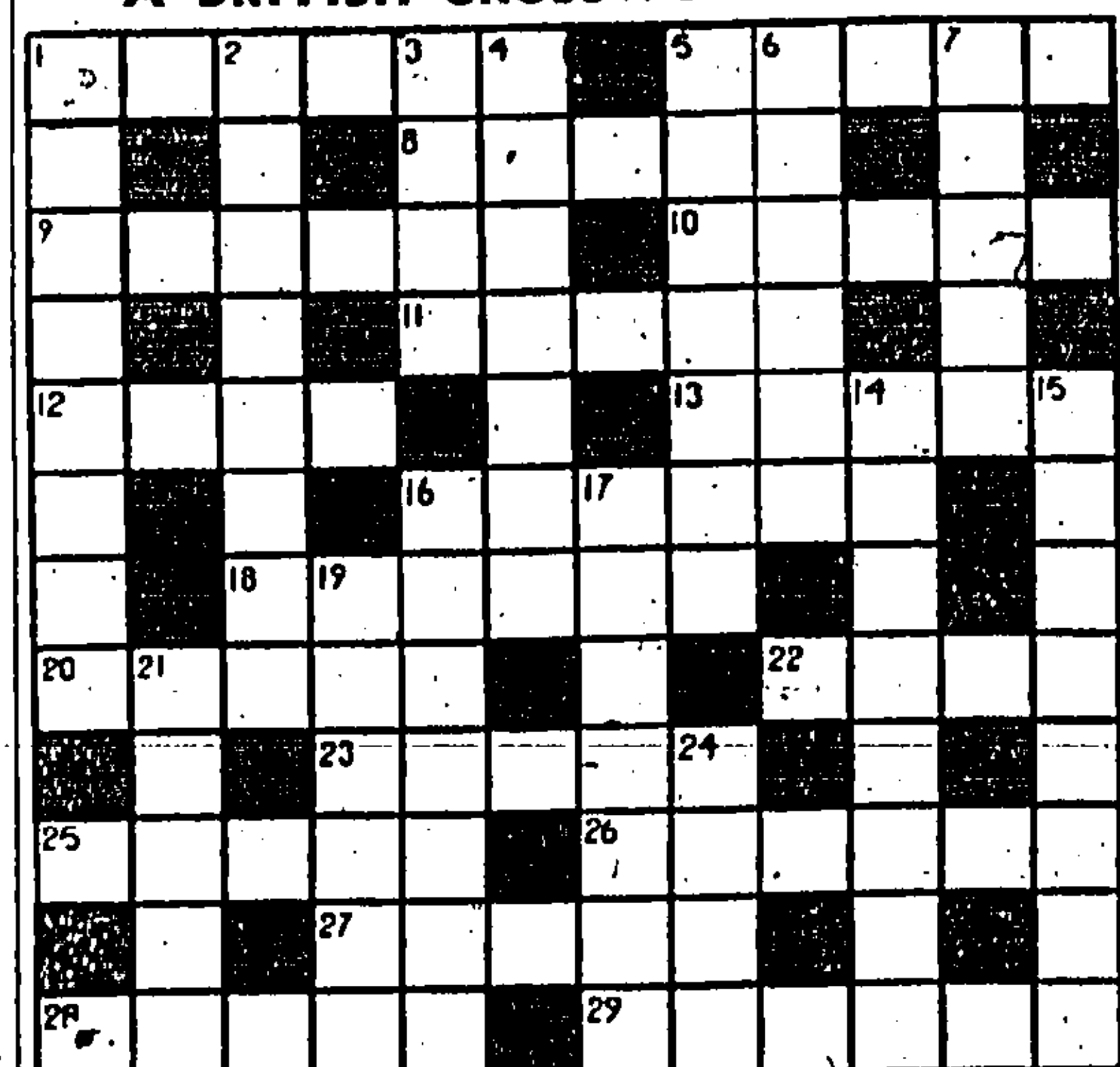
Milwaukee, July 11.

General Douglas MacArthur says the odds were too great for him to receive the Republican Presidential nomination after Wisconsin "showed a disinclination to favour a son."

The statement was made in a letter received from the General by Harlan Kelley, Milwaukee lawyer, who placed General MacArthur's name before the Republican convention at Philadelphia last month.—Associated Press.

Tokyo, July 11. Two Japanese soldiers, who recently surrendered on Guam, said here that about 20 more Japanese soldiers who do not know the war is over, are roaming the American-controlled island.—Associated Press.

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Currency Continues To Slide

Shanghai, July 12. China's rapidly depreciating currency continued to slide today as a near panic on the financial markets here drove the United States dollar up to CN\$90,200,000—a 50 per cent rise in the past 72 hours.

Refined gold fetched CN\$310,000,000 an ounce on the black market. Persistent but unfavourable rumours of the impending issuance of a million denominated banknote were believed to be the main cause of the current market upheaval, which sent prices on the stock and commodity markets sky-rocketing to unprecedented highs.

Trading in Chinese shares was suspended early this afternoon after all quotations overshoot the permissible daily 15 per cent ceiling limit.

Rice merchants were holding out first grade rice for CN\$38,000,000 a picul or CN\$10,000,000 more than the Saturday price. Exchange surrender certificates made a sudden spurt this morning to hit CN\$2,300,000—30 per cent higher than the rate on Saturday—but dropped to CN\$5,000,000 at noon.

Meanwhile, Reuter reports from Nanking that the Ministry of Finance, as a measure in helping to limit the note issue and check inflation, will disperse CN\$170,000,000,000 worth of materials through public sales within the next six months.

Included in the sales are United States Army surplus goods, valued at 157 million million Chinese dollars, enemy and puppet assets at ten million million and materials from Japanese reparations at 2,750,000 million. With revenue mainly from these sources, the Government is hoping to be able to meet the greater part of the budgetary deficits during the latter half of the current year.—Reuter.

PI Govt Claiming Stock

Manila, July 12. The Philippine Government may soon become a stockholder in most of the islands' corporations. Some of them at least are going to fight tooth and nail to prevent it.

A law passed in October, 1946 to establish ways and means for corporations to replace lost stock certificates, contained a rider generally overlooked at the time. Securities and Exchange Commission Filimon Cocio brought it to the attention of corporation secretaries today.

The rider states all stock whose ownership was not verified at the time is to be prescribed by him and after June 30, 1949 reverts to the Government.

The Secretary of the Benguet Consolidated and Balabac mining companies said over 150,000 shares of his corporation had not been claimed after the war despite vigorous search. The names of the owners were known—but their present address was not. Associated Press.

Economic Climate Not Yet Right

New York, July 11. The "economic climate" of Japan is not right for the General Electric Company to resume its pre-war associations with Japanese manufacturing interests, Mr. W. L. Herod, President of the Company, reported after a three months' tour of the Far East.

Conditions are not such as to permit the firm to make a decision at this time on renewing its ties with the Tokyo Shibaura Electric Company, the largest in Japan. The American firm had a 24 per cent interest in it before the war.

Among unfavourable factors, Herod cited inflationary trends with prices 62 to 100 times pre-war in terms of yen, lack of a peace treaty and uncertainties over the decentralization of industry and the extent of reparations.

"Without foreign help and assistance," he said, "Japan's recovery will be handicapped and that will not be good for the United States in the present world picture."

While praising the American occupation authorities for their achievements in demilitarization, Herod stressed that "the economic climate does not appear sufficiently encouraging to attract foreign long term investment on private account."

In China, he said, economic conditions will remain difficult until the civil war is over. "Certain social and administrative reforms are put into effect," Present ECA aid to China should "act as a deterrent to further deterioration," he said, adding that further aid would be justified only by the resourcefulness and effort contributed by the Chinese themselves.—Associated Press.

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Letchworth, Hert., July 11.

This town has the distinction of being the only town in all of England without a public bar.

But that didn't stop a sailor, Albert Green, who managed to get himself fined 10s (£2) for being drunk and incapable here on Saturday.—United Press.

Money Market

Gold reported to \$325.25 a tael yesterday afternoon on report of higher gold price in the United States. It was down 12½ cents at the close.

Opening at \$319.50 it rose to \$323 and went down again to \$321.25 at the 11:15 interval. In the afternoon buying set in and pushed the rate up to \$325.25, the highest rate of the day.

Deliveries totalled 8,800 taels, of which 2,330 were official and 6,500 unofficial.

Plasters opened at \$11.55 a 100 and closed at \$11.37½ at the 11:15 interval. No transactions took place in the afternoon.

Chinese National Currency opened at 13½ cents for futures and 10½ cents for spot (for CN\$10,000) and closed at 13½ cents and 18 cents respectively.

Ticals were unchanged at \$25.90 a 100. NEI Outiders were quoted at \$44.80 a 100 in the morning and \$45.20 in the afternoon.

U.S. dollars were quoted at \$5.37 in the morning and \$5.40 in the afternoon.

Sterling was unchanged at \$14.10, and Australian pounds were quoted at \$12.82.

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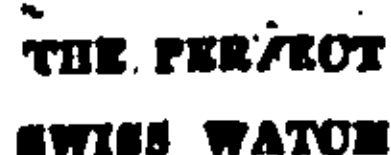
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